To be sure, the Americans have

encountered some of the common

problems of the Third World. In

Caracas, for example, a power cut coincided exactly with the arrival of the Americans at their hotel.

Here in Lagos, the breakdown was human rather than mechani-

cal-precisely at the moment that U.S. reporters arrived at the hotel

to begin sending their stories to

the United States, the local telex

operators decided they were fin-

These have been relatively mi-

nor inconveniences compared

with what was expected when the

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ished for the day.

Large U.S. Entourage

Finds Few Problems

By Edward Walsh

LAGOS, April 3 (WP)—For all his colleagues sang "We Shall the warnings about health haz-

ards, deadly mamba snakes and

other supposed perils, the last six

days have been a relatively pleas-

ant experience for the huge en-

tourage that is following Presi-

dent Carter on a journey to four

U.S. party, numbering several hundred, has been housed in the

sleekly modern Eko Holiday Inn.

a few hundred yards from the Ni-

gerian coast. Saturday night, and the first hours of yesterday, the Americans frolicked in the hotel

swimming pool, into which a ful-

ly clothed Sam Donaldson of

ABC television was thrown while

For the last two nights, the

developing nations.

Carter Cautions S. Africa

On Solution for Namibia

Ends His Foreign Tour

With a Stop in Liberia

By Frank Cormier

MONROVIA, Liberia, April 3 AP)—President Carter ended his

visit to Africa today with a warn-

ing that South African rejection

bia "could precipitate more se-rious differences" with the United

Talking to newsmen aboard Air Force One before stopping in Liberia on his way home, the President said he believes that Nigeri-

an leader Lt. Gen. Olusegun

Obasanjo shares his concern about Cuba's military presence in Africa. But Mr. Carter added, without elaboration, "I think there is a difference in emphasis."

It apparently kept them from mentioning outside intervention

in a communique.

a reasonable solution in Nami-

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At a working lunch with Liberian President William Tolbert jr.,
Mr. Carter called for an Africa

free from "interference of a mili-tary or other nature from outside

forces or from their proxies." Re-

ferring especially to Angola and

the Horn of Africa, where Cuba and the Soviet Union have sent, troops and advisers, Mr. Carter

said, "we want to see outside mili-

President Tolbert said: "We would urge a positive Americans policy of creativity which would inhibit rather than prevent or

bewail the occurrences of external

subversion and armed interven-

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tary forces and outside influences

Chinese, **EEC Sign** Pact on Trade Tie

BRUSSELS, April 3 (AP)-China and the European Eco-nomic Community today signed a five-year trade agree-

ment.
"We support Western Europe in its union for strength and in its struggle against hegemony." said Li Chiang, China's minister for external trade. "We want to see a united and powerful Europe, and the countries of Europe, for their part, we are sure, want to see a prosperous and powerful China."

In the agreement, both sides promise favorable mutual trade considerations. There will be annual meetings to settle differences, and there is a pledge to consult before taking drastic trade action.

No figures or specific trade goals are provided. The Europeans hope to boost their exports to China, which lagged last year. They also hope for a big share in the sale of capital goods, in competition with the United States and Japan, to help turn China into a modern industrial state.

Chinese Hopes

The Chinese hope to get an expansion of some European import quotas.



K.B. Andersen of the EEC and Li Chiang, Chinese foreign trade minister, sign pact.

The agreement was signed by Danish Foreign Minister Knud Andersen, the current chairman of the EEC Council of Ministers, and by Wilhelm Haferkamp, in charge of external af-fairs on the European Commis-sion—the EEC executive that

negotiated the agreement. Mr. Haferkamp emphasized the accord's political and economic importance. "The agreement", he said, "is a sign of the trust between the People's Republic of China and the European community. This is particularly important in a world in which mutual trust is more

Mr. Andersen added that the nine EEC governments want to make their community a focal point for cooperation with all nations "regardless of size, culture and economic system."

Mr. Li Chiang said, "The social system of our country is different from that of the states of Western Europe, but we are

Some Gaullists were unhappy

with the stormy party caucus that

named Mr. Faure, a veteran fig-

ure on the French political scene.

Some Gaullists refused to sup-

Israel Begins Lebanon Pullout

guerrillas were moving in rein-

forcements and digging trenches

in the Tyre area and the Moslem

Turkish, Greek Aides

To Confer in Ankara

ANKARA, April 3 (AP)— Secretaries-general of the Turkish and Greek Foreign Ministries will

meet here April 14-16 to continue

the consultations on mutual prob-

lems initiated by Premiers Con-

port him in today's vote.

all faced with a common tack, which is to safeguard our independence and sovereignty. We have much in common and should provide each other with mutual support."

Other Communist countries, except for Yugoslavia, have balked at setting up formal rela-tions with the EEC. The Soviet Union and its East European trade organization, Comecon, have been negotiating with the West Europeans, but agreement still seems far off.

Faure Defeat Seen as Gaullist Setback

Assembly Picks Chaban-Delmas avoid any appearance of a show-

Faure, caused an outcry among

Gaullist politicians. While Mr.

being replaced gradually by UN

Israeli military sources have said that the Israeli troops will re-

main in Lebanon for about anoth-

er month, until UN forces finish

taking their posts. This was the

first official word that the Israeli

withdrawal had begun.

Meanwhile, United Nations peace-keeping forces and Palestinian guerrillas were reported to

be fortifying their positions in

southern Lebanon, while Israeli

development of a controversy be-

tween rightist Lebanese leaders

and radical guerrillas over the role of the UN force in Lebanon.

Radicals repeatedly have

warned that they would not let

UN troops prevent them from striking at Israeli positions in southern Lebanon and northern

the end of the month, in order to

Request to Waldbeim

Lebanon's parliament speaker, Kamel Assad, asked UN Secre-

tary-General Kurt Waldheim to

bolster the size and equipment of

would undermine the cease-fire,

eter area of southern Lebanon.

the UN forces.

make it a deterrent strike force.

planes flew reconnaissance mis-

troops, the command said.

Giscard d'Estaing was careful to Assembly from 1958 to 1969.

KHARDALI BRIDGE, Leba- ry and leave more Lebanese and

non, April 3 (AP)—Israel has be- Palestinian civilians homeless,"

gun a gradual withdrawal from said Adel Osseiran, former parlia-

southern Lebanon, the military ment speaker and a representative

The Israeli Army began to pull back its forces in southern Lebanon about a week and a representative of the port city of Tyre, 80 kilometers south of Beirut and 19 kilometers north of Israel

non about a week ago, an official The Voice of Lebanon, a right-communique said. The forces are ist radio station, said that the

By Joseph Fitchett

PARIS, April 3 (IHT)—Jacques Chaban-Delmas was elected president of the French National Assembly today in a vote interpreted here as a gain for President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and a setback for the Gaullist wing in the coalition.

Mr. Chaban-Delmas, 63, was elected on the second ballot when usi candidate. Edi Faure, 69, withdrew after receiving fewer votes than his rival on the first ballot

Although Mr. Chaban-Delmas maintained that he was standing as an independent, his candidacy was widely thought to have the quiet support of the Giscardian wing of the majority coalition in the newly elected Parliament.

Mr. Faure, the outgoing Assembly president, was the formal candidate of the Gaullist party, led by Jacques Chirac, who has vied with Mr. Giscard d'Estaing over credit for the recent centerright victory in the parliamentary elections.

Blow to Gaullists

The loss of the Assembly president's position and patronage is the latest blow in the attrition of the authority of the Gaullists, who lost the presidency in 1974 to Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, then lost the prime ministry in 1976 when Mr. Chirac was replaced.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's choice as prime minister then and now. Raymond Barre, sat alone on the government bench in Parliament today. He has delayed forming his cabinet until later this week so that ministers could vote today as members of the National Assem-

Although the post confers only limited powers, Mr. Chaban-Delmas's decision to run against his former Gaullist ally, Mr.

Heyerdahl Sets His Boat Afire As War Protest

DJIBOUTI, April 3 (Reuters)— Norwegian explorer Thor Heyer-dahl burned his reed boat Tigris here today in what he described as a protest against the war raging in the Horn of Africa.

Mr. Heyerdahl, 63, arrived last Wednesday after a 10-week voyage from southern Iraq down the Gulf and across the Indian Ocean in an attempt to prove that the ancient Sumerians of Mesopotamia could have reached India and Africa in such a vessel.

Lebanese leaders voiced fears that radical guerrilla threats He said today that he and his 10-man crew had set fire to the which Israel proclaimed after conquering a 1,250-square-kilomboat because the civil war in Ethiopia's Eritrea province had prevented them from landing at the port of Massawa.

down, which might cause an open split in the ranks of the majority. French commentators were unanimous that the defeat of Mr. Faure would be welcome in the Elysee presidential palace, where Mr. Giscard d'Estaing has sought to foster moderate centrist politics, outflanking Mr. Chirac's

Mr. Chaban-Delmas, nominally still a Gaullist, is a former prime minister and has been the mayor of Bordeaux since 1947. He was president of the National

2 Steel Firms

U.S. Steel said that its per cent, "would be modified to be competitive in the market on a product-by-product

Meanwhile, in Tokyo, the

town of Nabatiyet, 30 kilometers

paratroopers with the UN forces

lines opposite guerrillas and Is-

in and bringing in reinforcements. We're doing the same."

of renewed fighting.

However, there were no reports

be maintaining a close watch on

ground movements from the Be-kaa Valley near the Syrian border

Lebanon's Mediterranean

'Everyone is entrenching," said

The broadcast said that French

northeast.

Cut Price Rise; **Dollar Sinks**

PITTSBURGH, April 3 (UPI)—U.S. Steel Corp., the largest U.S. steelmaker, and Wheeling-Pittsburgh Streel to-day cut back on their recent price increase, which was criticized by the Carter administration as inflationary and was undercut by major competi-

dollar fell to a new low against the yen as the Japanese reported their reserves rose \$5 billion last month, to a record \$29.2 billion. Details on Page 9.

President Carter, Liberian President and Mrs. William Tolbert and Mrs. Carter at welcoming ceremony in Monrovia.

Reversing Longtime Policy Toward Blacks

S. Africa Seen Extending Property Rights

were digging trenches in areas they control in Tyre along the JOHANNESBURG, April 3 queath it to their hears in perpetu-(AP)—The South African governity. The government has accepted would receive all the advantages decided on separate schools, but ty rights to urban blacks in what is seen as a reversal of its longa spokesmen for Yasser Arafat's time policy that blacks are only Palestine Liberation Organiza-tion. "Palestinians, Israelis and temporary residents in urban UN forces alike are taking no chances. The Israelis are digging areas, the Johannesburg Star re-

ported today. It said that the plan was re-vealed by Prime Minister John Vorster to a deputation of the South African Freedom Founda-tion, a private pro-South Africa Israeli planes were reported to

group supported by businessmen. Under the plan, blacks in city areas and rural townships would apparently be granted permanent status outside their designated tribal homelands and the right to

The government has accepted the plan in principle and legislation to that end will be presented to Parliament soon, the Star said. A banker, connected with the foundation, said, "It is tantamount to the same status that whites have, except they will not have freehold title to the land."

'Leasehold in Perpetuity'

The plan envisages a "leasehold in perpetuity," which for all purses is the same as owning the land, the hanker said. It is similar to cases in other countries where individuals live on national park land but do not own the property. Full occupation rights would be granted under the new deal,

of ownership. "The important thing is that, for the first time, blacks will now be given perma-nent occupation rights in urban Blacks would be able to negoti-

ate directly with lending institutions to build homes or remodel their dwellings and to put up their leases as collateral on a loan or mortgage.
A political observer said that

government officials realized that something had to be done about urban blacks to stabilize the situa-

tion and realize black aspirations.
"Politically, the government cannot grant title to the land or there would be a revolt in the ruling National party," he said. "It's as far as they can go without granting freehold title which

would imply full political rights

and participation by blacks." **End to Eviction Rights**

The new law would take away from government boards that administer black towns, such as Soweto outside Johannesburg, the right to evict a family if they are behind in their rent or are not "good citizens."

At present, all 19 million blacks in South Africa, regardless of where they live or where they were born, are considered citizens of the nation's 10 tribal homelands which can opt to become in-dependent nations, as two have

In another area, the govern-ment has decided that private schools can enroll pupils from other races in certain cases and in consultation with provincial education authorities.

In an interview yesterday in the newspaper Rapport, Minister of back to barracks,

about 1,000 nonwhite pupils wer attending private schools in Sout Portugal Names

in regard to private churc

schools exception may be made it

suitable cases in consultation with

provincial authorities and the

It was recently reported that

schools concerned."

New Army Head After a Shakeup

LISBON, April 3 (Reuters)-An intelligence expert trained it Britain and the United States wa named today as Portugal's new army chief of staff after a high command row in which two ger erals lost their jobs.

He is cavalry Gen. Pedro Car doso, 52, currently in charge of planning a new Portuguese intel egence service. An official ar nouncement said he would b sworn in tomorrow to replace Gen. Vasco da Rocha Vieira, 38 who was dismissed last week b President Antonio Ramalh

One of his first tasks will be t appoint a successor to controve sial Gen. Vasco Lourenco, 35, dis missed as military governor of Lisbon after being accused by the former chief of staff of indiscip

The shake-up is seen in official circles as part of delicate effort by Gen. Eanes since he was elected president in 1976 to take the armed forces out of politics an

stantine Caramanlis and Bulent Ecevit during a meeting in Swit-The reports coincided with the zerland three weeks ago, it was Palestinian and Lebanese refu-(Continued from Page 2, Col. 7) buy and sell property and to beannounced here today.

Russia Seen Aiming for 1st Space Colony

To Upstage U.S. Moon Successes

HOUSTON, April 3 (AP)—Embarrassed by U.S. moon success-The threats prompted rightist Lebanese leaders to call for increasing the strength of the unit, es, the Soviet Union is concen-projected to reach 4,000 men by trating on becoming the first nation to establish permanent space colonies, says an expert on the Soviet space program.

Spacecraft will orbit the earth with men and women working there for long periods of time, such that many of them consider themselves permanent residents with no intentions of coming back to earth," said James Oberg.

"They will raise their children there. For the most part it will be a closed system. They'll grow their own food and make their "Let's not give Israel the excuse own oxygen. I see that happening to slice off more Lebanese territo- within 15 years."

He said that the United States hardships than will the people in program is operating, to build space outposts, too. By then the Russians will have five or six years experience, he said.

"You'll build as many earthlike homes as possible up there. Look at these giant apartment buildings we have now where people live and work in the same building. It's an artificial environment and you raise families there. It would be little different in

As for children in space, Mr. Oberg said, pioneers in the United States brought their children with them and faced far more

might make a decision in three or space. Mr. Oberg is a lecturer for four years, after the space shuttle the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and a computer specialist at the Johnson Space Center.

He emphasized that his remarks on the Russians are his own, based on his personal study of their space effort.

Mr. Oberg said that the Rus-

sians were stunned by losing the race to the moon. Rather than admit that they had lost, they scraped their moon program and embarked instead on an allout

space colonization effort. "It paid off this year with a historic linkup in space of three Soviet spacecraft," he said.

The technological importance of that linkup, and the things they'll do the rest of this year, will establish the idea of space colonies, just as the moon landing established the idea of people exploring other planets.

"I would suspect within a year or two the Russians will begin the token industrial utilization of space-manufactured material. They could make computer chips and that could be a way for the Russians to leapfrog the U.S. Lead in computer technology.

"Whatever it is, when they do it, this year or next, it will be a significant milestone in space,

Many Flee to Thailand

Rebel Tribe Resists Laos Rule

By George McArthur

NONG KHAI, Thailand, April -Every night another handful of refugees trickles in from the ighting about 90 miles north of here in Laos.

Since October, the refugees iven fragmentary details of the ighting—a belated chapter of the ndochina war-which is taking lace in the rugged area around 'hu Bia, Laos's highest moun-

Pathet Lao forces, aided by the lietnamese Army, are trying to acify a tribal people who have unist government.

These people are known as leos, meaning barbarian, but ing some of the refugees. ney call themselves Hmongee men. During the Vietnamese ar, many of them, with CIA upport, fought against the Comunist forces.

It takes the refugees about two eeks to reach the foothills just orth of the Mekong River and his border village that is the out-de world's main window on as many as 5,000 Hmong waiting

Calm by Day

te skimpy trade with Laos.

Long, narrow motorboats chug leader of the Hmongs. At least

The more

the more

you know about Scotch,

you like Ballantine's.

cal stucco customs posts—the one on the south flying the royal banner of Thailand and the other showing the starred new flag of

At night, however, although the river is officially closed, nd a few clandestine agents have groups of Hmongs try to make the hazardous crossing. And every night some succeed. They cling to makeshift bamboo rafts, banana trees or drifting logs. Sometimes a refugee with enough silver will come across and hire a Thai

boatman to go back for a group.
Usually they get through the thin line of Pathet Lao pickets efused to support the new Com- trying to seal the crossing. But sometimes there are bursts of gunfire, capsizing rafts and kill-

More Waiting

"They always say the same thing when they get here, that there are more behind them," said Gen. Thao Sang, 54, leader of the Hmong refugees in the camp here.

to cross the river.

Neng Yia Ly led 64 persons to By day, Nong Khai lazes safety after his village was bombed and shelled in February. eacefully in the sun. On the Thai Like virtually all the Hmong de of the Mekong River, people p drinks in the little cafe by the leaders, Mr. Ly is a former officer who served under Maj. Gen. istoms house. A few merchants Vang Pao, the soldier whose army orry over the crates of medi- was financed for two decades by nes, textiles, fishing nets and the CIA. Although Gen. Vang ungent fish sauce that make up Pao is now living in the United States, he is still the undisputed

nephews are still fighting in Laos. We knew late last year that the Vietnamese were going to start a big campaign against us," one of Gen. Vang Pao's relatives said. "But there was nothing we

could do." By then, about 90,000 Hmong had decided not to surrender to the Pathet Lao and had moved their villages to higher ground, mostly around Phu Bia. Although the Communist government in Vientiane tried to persuade them to surrender, the Hmong refused and fired on Vietnamese or Pathet Lao patrols sent into the

Scorched-Earth Campaign

The big push, by a joint Viet-namese-Pathet Lao force, into the Phu Bia area probably began in October. It was, an intelligence expert said, a scorched-earth campaign, with troops burning villages and crops and Sovietbuilt MiG-17 jets dropping napalm captured from the Americans during the Indochina war.

In the opening months, the campaign crippled whatever military organization existed among the 200,000 Hmong below the Plaine des Jarres in central Laos. The Hmong villagers scattered. Some-nobody knows how many-were subdued and moved to pacified areas.

The number of Hmong refues making their way to the Mekong began to rise sharply. By December the authorities in Thailand-also beset with refugees from lowland Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam-were alarmed. The Thais announced that they would start turning back refugees at the border. In some cases, Thai border guards used searchlights to illuminate fleeing refugees, en-abling the Pathet Lao to shoot them as they fled.

Under quiet pressure from Western embassies, the Thais ended such practices. Now, according to refugee officials, the Hmong are not turned back.

Some officials also believe that the poorly armed and thinly stretched Pathet Lao forces along the river are not making a really intensive effort to stop them.

"There is no doubt that they shoot them up when they can, but I have the impression they could do more," an official said. He added that he believed the Communists were not sorry to see some of the intransigent Hmong leave Laos.

The second exodus of Hmong began early this year and was intensified by a major attack in the Phu Bia area on Feb. 10, involving artillery, tanks and planes. At least several thousand Hmong were believed killed in that campaign although estimates are difficult. About 30,000 are believed to have been killed in the war.

The number of Hmong refulisted in Thailand, perhaps 20 per cent to 30 per cent are Hmong. More than 1,000 crossed the Mekong last month and are in

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Dissidents Cite **Bulgaria Abuses**

VIENNA, April 3 (AP)-A dissident group in Bulgaria has published a six-point "Declaration with Mr. Carter's last journey 78" against violattions of human rights, the Vienna newspaper Die Presse reported today. It said that the declaration bore

no signatures. It was issued on behalf of a group which calls itself "ABD." The declaration was addressed "to all."

Die Presse said that the declaration was considered authentic

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tion, particularly between proxies

But Mr. Carter acknowledged

to reporters on the presidential jet

that he differed with Gen.

Obasanjo on how much pressure

should be exerted on South Africa

jected an economic embargo.

Policy Question

in Rhodesia.

The President, reviewing his weeklong trip to Africa and Latin of the superpowers." After lunch, Mr. Carter visited 250 American volunteers at a Peace Corps center on the outskirts of Monrovia before He Mr. Carter left the Nigerian

Two of the nations along Mr. Carter's route—Nigeria and Vencapital of Lagos for his stopover in Liberia after finding common ground with Gen. Obasanjo in the ezuela-are major exporters of oil to the United States. In response search for peaceful solutions to to a question, the President said it is obvious that both countries fanationalist aspirations in both vor an increase in world oil prices, Namibia, the black nationalist name for South-West Africa, and The other country visited by

Amy Carter, 10, and Fatima Laraba Garba, 8, daughter of Nigerian External Affairs Commissioner Joseph Garba, enjoy their part of a state visit, aboard yacht in the Lagos port.

Carter Cautions S. Africa Over Namibia

Mr. Carter was Brazil. He said the results of his talks there were "more than we had any reason to expect." But he offered no elabo-

Carter Stumbles

to grant full rights to its black When the President, greeted by majority.
The President suggested that thousands of Liberians, mounted a platform for welcoming ceremothe Nigerian leader favors a "total nies at Robertsfield International embargo" against South Africa, while the United States maintains Aiport outside Monrovia, he stumbled. But President Tolbert only an arms embargo and has regained his balance.

Tens of thousands jammed the streets and gave Mr. Carter a Asked whether he had not hint-ed in a speech Saturday at a gone wild!" shouted an announctougher policy toward South Afri- er on Liberian radio. Villagers at ca if it does not move toward ra- every settlment on the 38-mile cial accommodation, Mr. Carter route from the airport into Monsaid rejection of a reasonable so-rovia, Liberia's capital, waved flolution in Namibia would be "one wers and palm fronds at the visitthing that would precipitate more ing President. Men, women and serious differences between us children darted between cars and and South Africa." He did not raced the procession past huts,

Large Carter Entourage gees is equally difficult to determine. Of the 100,000 officially Finds Few Difficulties

(Continued From Page 1) U.S. party left Washington last

It was warned of all kinds of perils, among them the mamba snake said to inhabit Liberia, where the President touched down briefly before returning to the United States. No snakes, mambas or otherwise were

overseas, which took him to seven countries in nine days, exhausting the President and almost everybody who accompanied him. Learning from that experience, White House officials constructed a less hectic schedule for this trip, including in it a free evening to enjoy the splendors of Rio de

A first-time visitor to the Third World comes away with two strong impressions. The first is the displays of military power in the countries that the President has visited.

Whether in Venezuela, Brazil or Nigeria, Mr. Carter has been surrounded by soldiers armed wih automatic weapons whenever he has appeared in public, dwarf- night. ing any security arrangements seen in Washington

The Brazilians, however, may have gone too far in flexing their military muscles. They sent two

press planes as they flew into Brasilia.

of all the Third World's well publicized problems, there is one with which Americans can easily identify—traffic jams.

It can take five hours or more to go the few miles from central Lagos to the airport. It was not much better in South America. The Nigerians were struck by

the size of the press contingent that accompanied Mr.Carter. A columnist for the Lagos Sunday Times, Mvendaga Jibo, offered this explanation: "It is now well known that

some American journalists are part of the official Intelligencegathering apparatus. It is, therefore, conceivable that some of the journalists have come to get the information needed to fill in a gap in the knowledge that the Pentagon or the CIA has about us. And Americans are big spenders when Intelligence information is available for a fee."

"I have always wanted to be someplace where the only safe thing to drink is beer," an American newsman remarked the other

The local water supposedly being contaminated, there is no telling how much beer has been consumed here the last two days. Hundreds of cases were flown in specifically for this visit, and jet fighters to intercept the two most of them appear to be gone.

Mr. Carter spent only a few weeklong trip to Africa and Latin hours in Liberia, a nation found-merica, declared: "I thought it was a great trip—much better the United States. President than we had anticipated in every Franklin D. Roosevelt stopped in this first independent black African nation in 1943 on his way

mounds to the executive mansion.

home from the Casablanca Conference, but it was not considered a state visit. Liberia was a key Allied resupply point in World War At private talks in Lagos, Mr. Carter and Gen. Obasanjo agreed on the new Western blueprint for transition to black rule in South-West Africa. The plan has not

been published and is yet to be

accepted by South Africa and na-

tionalist guerrillas. New Conference

Mr. Carter said that he and Gen. Obasanjo also agreed on Rhodesia. The President announced that the United States and Britain are calling a new con-ference of Rhodesian guerrilla leaders, representatives of the nation's white minority and modетаte blacks.

The conference will be another attempt to bring black rule under a U.S.-British plan providing for a major guerrilla role in a British-

headed transitional government.
U.S. officials said that the question of Cuban intervention in Afwas omitted from a joint U.S.-Nigerian communique because the two countries have

differing views.
An official said that Nigeria believes it is the right of each Afri-can nation to decide for itself whether to welcome Cuban

Some Skepticism

Even on Rhodesia, Gen. Obasanjo appeared to hint at some skepticism. He said that the U.S.-British plan "seems to" be acceptable.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, Mr. BEIRUT, April 3 (AP)—Mr. Carter's national security adviser, said the President envisions a members still in Israeli-occupied meeting later this month that would bring together the guerrila-backed Patriotic Front and the five front-line, black-ruled nations that are Rhodesia's neigh-

Mr. Brzeżinski said that the objective was to hold a second meeting, "probably sometime in May," bringing in Rhodesian May," bringing in Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and three moderate blacks with whom he has struck a deal for a black

government by Dec. 31.
U.S. officials acknowledged U.S. officials acknowledged that there was no guarantee the second meeting would take place. Mr. Brzezinski said he could not predict whether Mr. Smith and the moderate blacks would attend.

LONDON, April 3, (Reuters)— Britain and the United States are sending envoys on a southern Africa tour in another attempt to find a Rhodesian peace formula the Foreign Office announced

The two envoys are Mr. John Graham, Deputy under secretary at the Foreign Office, and Mr. Stephen Low, U.S. ambassador to

Cyprus Issue Cited

Greece Assails U.S. On Arming Turkey

ATHENS, April 3, (Reuters)—
Greek Defense Minister Evangelos Averoff-Tositsas today criticized the reported U.S. intention

"The lifting of the embargo at to end the three-year arms embargo on Turkey as "neither right nor fair."

Greek opposition leader Andreas Papandreou called on the government to shut U.S. military bases in Greece and stay out of NATO's military structure.

Mr. Averoff-Tositsas, commenting in place of Foreign Minister Panayotis Papaligouras who was accompanying Premier Constantine Caramanlis on an official visit to Luxembourg, said: "It is neither right nor fair to propose the lifting of the embargo before the Turkish side submits reasonable proposals for the settlement of the Cyprus issue."

Partial Ban

Observers here were expecting the White House to announce its intention to ask Congress to lift the partial arms ban when President Carter returns from his current foreign tour.

Congress imposed the ban in 1975 after Turkey used U.S. weapons in its invasion of Cyprus in the summer of 1974, but the specify what those differences rubber trees and tall termite embargo was later eased.

Mr. Papandreou, leader of the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, the major opposition party, said:

"The lifting of the embargo at this very moment constitutes a further encouragement of Turkey's illegal claims in the Aegean and creates a direct threat to Greece's territorial integrity. It also confirms what we have been insistently repeating all this time, that Greece should immediately close all American bases operating on Greek soil and put an end to all talks about its return to the military wing of NATO," Mr. Pa-pandreou added.

Greece withdrew from the military wing of NATO in August, 1974, but is negotiating a special status under which its armed forces will come under NATO

command in a general war.

Meanwhile in Nicosia. Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou ap-pealed for calm and asked Cypriots not to give in to anti-U.S. [ee]-

He said that the issue should be faced "In an absolutely cool manner," adding: "On no ac-count should anti-American feeling be created, for in spite of our radical disagreement with the U.S. government, it should not be forgotten that the large majority of the American people have friendly feelings for Cyprus.

"Moreover, we continue to have much hope in the U.S. "We are not suprised by this Congress," he said.

Israel Starts Withdrawal Of Troops From Lebanon

(Continued From Page 1)

sees who fled their camps and homes during the Israeli invasion continued to return south and ease the strain on Beirut and the port city of Sidon, 40 kilometers south of the capital.

An estimated 200,000 persons fled north during the invasion, and officials said that more than 50,000 had returned home.

U.S. Team Arrives

A five-man team of U.S. officers arrived in Beirut today to discuss requirements for rebuilding Lebanon's regular army, which broke up during the nation's 1975-1976 civil war, the U.S. Embassy reported.

The U.S. government has pledged \$100 million worth of reapons and equipment to rearm the Lebanese Army.

The Lebanese government of President Elias Sarkis plans to ready an armored brigade this month to move south and help the UN force set up a buffer zone between guerrillas and Israelis.

Radical guerrilla leader George
Habash of the Popular Front for
the Liberation of Palestine
warned last week that his forces would not allow the creation of such a buffer zone.

The guerrillas are said to be worried most about increasing rightist calls for strengthening the UN contingent.

Arafat Vows Disruption

Ghanians Vote For Civil Rule

ACCRA, April 3 (UPI)-Ghanian voters favor a return to multiparty civilian rule next year, final returns in a nationwide referendum showed yesterday.

Figures showed that 54 per cent of the 4.6-million electorate voted "yes" to the idea of a single-party "union government" proposed by the ruling Supreme Military Council, an official statement

The next step in the return to civilian rule would be the appointment of a committee in June to draft a new constitution, government sources said. The military government.

meanwhile, announced that the electoral commissioner, Judge I.K. Abban—who disappeared on the eve of the referendum March 30—had been relieved of his post. The government denied allegations by opponents that Abban had been arrested or had been chased into hiding.

Lebanon would continue to disrupt the cease-fire. The Palestinian leader, interviewed on a U.S. television program, said that volunteers and freedom fighters were "working now" in the Israeli-occupied area, but were not acting under direct

Syria Rejects War

orders from him.

DAMASCUS, April 3 (UPI)—The state-controlled press said today that Syria would not be dragged into a Middle East war despite what it termed "provocations" by Israel.

It also accused Egypt and Iraq of trying to instigate a conflict in-volving Syria.

FAA Is Facing **Showdown Over Landing System**

NEW YORK, April 3 (NYT)— With a showdown on the subject opening at a world meeting tomorrow, the Federal Aviation Administration is making a maximum effort to counteract mounting criticism of its handling of a dispute battle with Britain over a new system for landing planes in bad weather.

Delegates to the Montreal session hope to vote within three weeks on which Microwave Landing System (MLS), U.S. or British, to recommend as the global standard for the next several dec-

ades.

The new equipment, expected to start coming into wide use in about 10 years, is designed to perabout 10 years, is designed to permit planes to glide toward a runway hidden by rain or fog with greater flexibility, rate of flow, and safety than is possible now. Hundreds of millions of dollars in sales could hinge on the outcome.

British critics have charged that the U.S.-backed MLS system has run into numerous snags in flight

the U.S.-backed MLS system has run into numerous snags in flight and that the FAA has sought to hide the data. In addition, several members of Congress have criticized FAA behavior.

Langhorne Bond, head of the FAA, has charged in turn that the the British and their U.S. lobbyist, Michael Lehrman, have been distorting facts and withholding relevant data.

No Clue Yet on Chaplin

CORSIER-SUR-VEVEY, Switzerland, April 3 (AP)—One month after the theft of Charlie Chaplin's body from the vilage cemetary here in December, investigators still have no concrete clue as to who was behind the clue as to who was behind the abduction, the Chaplin family lawyer said today.

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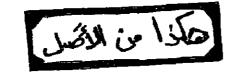
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Admits 'Some Mistakes' in U.S.

Park Starts Public Testimony WASHINGTON, April 3 (UPI)—South Korean businesstoward South Korea. Mr. Park, who has already tesisland in private to Justice Departwindler," Mr. Park said, and bad done nothing

man Tongsun Park today testmen in public for the first time before a congressional committee trying to determine if his admitted pay-

intitity of the man we men we discussed classes.

The continue of the property The millionaire rice dealer told the House Ethics Committee he was sorry for "certain things that I did" to promote "the national interests of Korea and the United States." But he denied that he had acted improperly.

Mr. Park's appearance came a activities. "I have year and a half after he left Washington in the midst of allegations that the government in Seoul was trying to buy congressmen to

to determine if his admitted payto ments of \$750,000 to congressmen were legitimate gifts or
the House panel's chief counsel, Leon Jaworski—the former Watergate special prosecutor.

barrassed by the notoriety that had engulfed him

cussing his past Washington activities. "I have no problem in

Mr. Park, 43, said he was only a

Officially Not Admitted

Ex-Envoy Confirms U.S. **Bugged Park's Mansion**

WASHINGTON, April 3 ter, has confirmed that a U.S. intelligence agency placed an elec-Park Chung Hee in Seoul.

Mr. Porter's statements, given in an interview for CBS News, confirmation of earlier reports of electronic eavesdropping in the presidential residence, known as the Blue House.

The U.S. government has never eavesdropping device there. Official spokesmen have declined to confirm or deny the earlier reports.

South Korean officials have said that they were assured by State Department officials that the United States had never bugged the Blue House. But the State Department has refused to confirm that such assurances had been given.

Birth Control In U.S. Called Too Effective

NEW YORK, April 3 (UPI)—Americans are getting so good at birth control that the government may have to start paying people to maintain the population, a Princeton University population expert has reported.

Dr. Charles Westoff, head of the Princeton Office of Population Research, said that the idea of paying out money to get families to reproduce and raise children "seems ironic and even ludicrous-in view of our concerns about growth of only a few years ago.

Dr. Westoff, who does many studies funded by the govern-ment, said in a Planned Parenthood Federation of America journal that fertility in the nation already is very low-because of such things as birth control, abortion and life styles that do not include marriage.
The total fertility rate is be-

low 1.9 births per woman and the demographer said even with immigration of about 400,000 a year, America's population will stop growing in about 50 years. He estimates that at that point—in the year 2020 or so—the population will begin to decline

Amsterdam

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Mr. Park said that he was em-

"I'm sure I made some mistakes," Mr. Park said in dis-

young man when he came to Washington, adding, "In retros-

By Richard Halloran

Mr. Porter, who is retired now, (NYT)-A former U.S. ambassa- was asked in the interview about dor to South Korea, William Por- reports that U.S. intelligence agents had placed a listening device in the Blue House. He tronic listening device in the replied: "I was told it had executive mansion of President stopped before my arrival."

Park Chung Hee in Seoul.

Mr. Porter, who was ambassa-

dor in Seoul from 1967 to 1971, was asked again about the device provide the first authoritative and replied: "I was told that it was not functioning." He added: "I gave a specific order that it was not to be renewed."

Asked why, Mr. Porter said: Because I didn't feel that the admitted to having placed the risks warranted what we would

The former ambassador's account added new information to what has been reported earlier.

The sequence of events, as pieced together from officials, former officials such as Mr. Porter, and investigators here apparently began sometime after Mr. Park came to power in 1961.

The new President was then an army general unknown to U.S. intelligence, which thus reportedalso of the Ministry of Defense session. and other important South Kore-

earlier reports about how U.S. intelligence agents obtained information on a series of Blue House violations. meetings in the fall of 1970, at which Mr. Park reportedly ordered into operation a wellfinanced, covert lobby directed at the U.S. Congress.

That information, sources said, came from an informant inside the Blue House, not from an elec- Seoul and then in Washington, tronic listening device.

Later, according to these sources, the informant in the Blue long wait for public hearings, re-House stopped providing infor-calling that last autumn Mr. Park mation, probably because he had was in Seoul and completely out been transferred out of the presi- of reach of investigators. dential office. The sources said

That surveillance produced specific intelligence reports in the spring of 1975 that U.S. congressmen had accepted Korean bribes, the sources said.

FAO Sets Refugee Aid ROME, April 3 (AP)-The UN Food and Agriculture Organiza-tion has authorized \$41,600 in emergency food aid from the World Food Program for refugees from South Africa in Angola, the FAO announced today.

ment investigators and the House stressed he had done nothing improper. "I want to tell you what I have

done ... constitutes an American success story on a small scale." The event was held in the same

room where the House Judiciary Committee conducted its televised hearing on the possible impeachment of President Richard Nixon almost four years ago. Mr. Park was accompanied by his lawyer, William Hundley, and

several security guards as he en-tered the crowded hearing room. The committee is attempting to see if any congressman "accepted anything of value directly or indi-rectly" from Korean officials or

their intermediaries. Mr. Jaworski made it clear that he will ask Mr. Park to identify those who accepted payments

from him.
But there was every expectation that when Mr. Park completes three days of testimony not much

new will have been learned.

Most of what Mr. Park is expected to tell the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct-the ethics committee-will be confirmation of what has already been reported.

Mr. Park, given immunity from prosecution for his cooperation with Congress, has admitted giving congressmen \$750,000 in contributions in the early 1970s, but never publicly said who got the

Mr. Jaworski said that Mr. Park is "going to be required ... to state specifically what contributions he made" to congressmen in his years as a wealthy Washington

Names with ... figures'

In a telephone interview from his office in Houston, Mr. Jawor-ski said that Mr. Park's testimony this week about both current and former House members will "include names with financial figures attached." "He will also be examined

closely about whether there are any additional ones [contributions," the prosecutor said. "He may be confronted with some ly began electronic surveillance things he wasn't confronted with not only of the Blue House but at the time of the executive Sources close to the commit-

an offices.

Mr. Porter's statement that the listening device failed fits with dozen incumbents could face disciplinary action for House rules Since Mr. Park consented to an

agreement granting him immunity from prosecution on a 36-count indictment earlier this year, he has told his story a for investigators from the Justice Department and House and Senate Ethics Committees, first in but always in secret.

Mr. Jaworski shrugged off the "To find that he's here now and

that this led U.S. officials in the that he's going to be exposed to mid-1970s to revive electronic the American people ... which intelligence gathering in the Blue they deserve __ it's almost like a dream come true," Mr. Jaworski



CAUTION, WAITER CROSSING-Hans van Verre delivers drinks from his tavern, with aid of a homemade sign designed to slow traffic in Ouderkerk, the Netherlands.

In Break-Ins Investigation

Plea Bargain Reported in FBI Case place. He added that Mr. Bell was

By Ronald J. Ostrow

WASHINGTON, April 3-The Justice Department is exploring plea-bargaining agreements with lawyers for former acting FBI director Patrick Gray 3d and two former FBI officials in an effort to settle the FBI break-in case swiftly, the Los Angeles Times has learned.

Attorneys for Mr. Gray, Mark Felt, formerly No. 2 man in the bureau, and Edward Miller, who headed the FBI's domestic intelligence division during the break-

Brezhnev Visits Siberia Troops

MOSCOW, April 3 (AP)—President Leonid Brezhnev arrived today in the Siberian city of Chita talks with with troop commanders about combat readiness and political training standards, the news agency Tass reported.

The stop at Chita, 250 miles north of the Chinese border, also

had personal significance for Mr. Brezhnev, who began his own military service there in an armored It 111 1930 Tass said that he met with com-

manders of the Trans-Baikal military district and discussed "some questions of combat and political training standards of troops in the district."

Shooting in Spain

MADRID, April 3 (UPI)— Attackers, believed to be Basque separatists, fired on a police station in the Basque town of Lejona last night, wounding a policeman, officials said today.

by tomorrow. The allegedly illegal FBl tactics were used in a hunt for fugitive members of the radical Weather Underground in the early 1970s.

There was no immediate indication of whether any of the men would agree to guilty pleas. Law-yers for Mr. Felt and Mr. Miller declined comment, and Stephen Sachs, Mr. Gray's attorney, could not be reached. Mr. Sachs is understood to have discussed the case Friday with Acting Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civi-

Sources said that the departhere investigating the break-ins. But Mr. Felt and Mr. Miller, who ment was seeking guilty pleas to misdemeanor charges. This would be one step more severe than the no-contest plea to a misdemeanor earlier, rejected a government incharge that the Justice Departmeent accepted from Richard Helms, former CIA director.

Department Recommendations The attempt to settle the

lengthy investigation was sparked by recommendations submitted last month to Attorney General Griffin Bell by a 10-member team of department attorneys. The plan, not yet finally ap-

clude seeking a lesser plea from retired FBI supervisor John Kearney for dropping the case against Mr. Kearney, who was in charge of Squad 47, an anti-ter-

rorist unit in the FBI's New York office, is the only person indicted so far. Mr. Bell recently has criticized the felony case brought against Mr. Kearney. Terrence Adamson, Mr. Bell's

spokesman, would neither confirm nor deny that the plea-bargaining discussions had taken

As U.S. Study Sees Less of It

After reaching a peak high in

1976. TV violence dropped this

season, the study said, coming

close to the record low of 1973.

3 Black Leaders

Lose Black Vote

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—Three black leaders, calling President Carter vulnerable

on every issue," say that black voters could swing to Republican

candidates who address their

our problems, and so far he has

not done it," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, adding that "if many people knew two years ago what

they now know about Mr. Carter,

would not have voted for

"We elected Carter to deal with

TV Violence Breeds Paranoi

Television violence - despite the United States to fight another dropping to a near all-time low war within 10 years and believe last year - breeds paranoia and that it should stay out of world violence among heavy viewers, a affairs, researchers said. recent study shows.

According to a study by the American Medical Association, avid television watchers are more pessimistic about the world and buy more watchdogs, fancy locks and guns to protect themselves from it than light viewers. "Television violence dropped Say Carter May

in 1977, but new data indicate that people are acting on the feelings of danger and mistrust that years of violent programming may have cultivated," an AMA spokesman said. In addition, the AMA found

that children and adults who watch a lot of television are more afraid to walk in the city at night.

Almost ALways

When junior high school stu-dents were asked, "How often is it all right to hit someone if you are mad at them?" the heavy viewers were more likely than light viewers to answer, "Almost always," the report said.

Heavy viewers also are more

scheduled to meet with the

department's legal team Wednes-

day and that "perhaps an addi-

tional meeting will be necessary."

knowledged in August, 1976, that

they had authorized "surrepti-

tious entries" for intelligence-

gathering purposes in 1972. Mr.

Gray, however, denied that he

had ever condoned or approved

"any illegal activities on the part

of the FBI," which his attorney

said included any break-ins in the

hunt for Weatherman terrorists.

Mr. Gray testified voluntarily

last week at a federal grand jury

had appeared before the panel

vitation to testify last week.

Sources familiar with the think-

C Los Angeles Times

Boeing Is Preparing

Boeing Co. says that it soon will launch what it calls the quietest

jet plane ever built. But for the

time being, it will be a one-of-a-

make its maiden flight June 30.

Boeing program manager George S. Kelley said that the maximum

noise of the four-engine plane will

be about 1/30th that of a Bosing

727 trijet. The engines are mount-

ed on top of the wings, which will

shield much of the noise to the

The 25-ton plane is expected to

misdemeanor charges.

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ground, he added.

Mr. Miller and Mr. Felt ac-

Mr. Carter won more than 90 per cent of the nation's black vote in his 1976 election victory over former President Gerald Ford. Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass.,

said that Mr. Carter is "vulnerable" with black voters "who want equal educational opportunities for their children. Carter has done precious little about that."

Vernon Jordan, president of the National Urban League, said that black voters feel "disappointment and disillusionment Mr. Carter. Comments from the three

appeared in copyrighted interviews in this week's edition of U.S. News & World Report.

26 Held After Clash With Oakland Police

OAKLAND, Calif., April 3 (AP)—A brawl yesterday between policemen and members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle club ended with several persons injured and 26 men arrested. All 26 men — booked for investigation of a variety of charges in-

cluding riot, assault on a policeman and interfering with an ar-rest — were released on bail after ing of all three voiced doubt that the fracas in front of the club's they would plead guilty, even to beadquarters in East Oakland. The police said that the "small riot" erupted after two policemen attempted to issue citations to a few members of the group who allegedly were drinking alcoholic beverages on the sidewalk. A Super-Quiet Plane SEATTLE, April 3 (AP)-The

CHICAGO, April 3 (UPI)- likely than light viewers to expect. Yet, violence still appeared i. more than two-thirds of 40 prime-time programs and in 9 c 10 weekend morning program

broadcast last fall. For more than two years, the searchers said, the percentage (programs containing some viciience has usually ranged from 8.

to 90 per cent. This season it 75.5 per cent. The rate of violent episodes pu hour rose to a record high of atlast season. This season

dropped to 6.7 episodes per hour ABC was rated the "least vis lent network," but NBC n-mained the "most violet network" overall, as it has for

of the last 11 years, the AMI Children's weekend program ming is still the most violen however, and middle-class whi or female heavy viewers have a

especially low view of the world. When compared to high viewers, the study said, the white or female watchers are more like ly to feel "the lot of the averag man is getting worse," it is "ur fair to bring a child into th world" and politicians "aren't P.

ally interested" in most person.

problems. These findings and others of the level of television violence were reported in a study conduct ed by the AMA with researches at the Annenberg School of Cory munications. University of Pentsylvania. The study was based of data collected annually by bot

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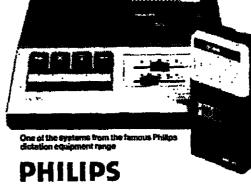
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apanese Decide to Open larita Airport on May 20

OKYO.April 3 (UPI)-The panese government decided toy to open the controversial Too International Airport May 20 pite radical leftist threats that velers will use the airport at , risk of their lives, according government sources.

The sources said that a ministemeeting presided over by me Minister Takeo Fukuda ked the date for opening the port at Narita, about 40 miles t of Tokyo. Flights are schedd to begin the following day. (housands of environmentalfarmers whose land was takfor the airport and leftists held

ass rally yesterday and vowed 't Narita, built six years ago to eve congestion at Tokyo's

alian Police ound Up 100 1 Moro Search

From Wire Dispatches
OME. April 3—Police today
nded up about 100 young leftin the Genoa, Pescara and ne areas for questioning as t of the hunt for the terrorist

'olice said that 13 were held on rges of illegal possession of arms.

he operation involved thouds of police, who searched city riments, country houses and erted buldings and set up dblocks. Police said it was ducted on orders from the gistrates investigating Mr. ro's kidnapping, using newly nted powers allowing police to ain for 24 hours anyone who ises to identify himself or ose identity papers are suspect. ty by thousands of policemen.

"We gather here today not merely to meet but to explore ways to deal a damaging blow to the government," said Issaku Tomura, a spokesman for the opponents.

'We come here on the assumption that we will succeed in our campaign to crush the airport completely," Mr. Tomura told several thousand persons gathered in a park just outside Narita. Before his speech Mr. Tomura wearing a motorcycle helmet, told reporters that the campaign is di-

at innocent travelers. "But the lives of some travelers may be sacrificed if the government goes ahead with its plan to open the airport," he said.

rected against the airport and not

A brief scuffle between red-helmeted leftists and some of the 13,000 policemen assigned to guard the airport broke out shortly before the end of a protest march. No injuries were reported.

The Narita airport was to have opened March 30, but a March 26 attack by firebomb-tossing radicals who broke into the control tower and smashed delicate instruments and equipment with nappers of former Premier steel bars delayed the inauguration. Damage was estimated at nearly \$500,000.

Activists last week damaged a cessfully attempted to sabotage a train carrying jet fuel to the new airport, which was built to handle all international flights to and

from Tokyo. security measures for the Narita facility, including a double ring of water-filled moats around the entire airport and 24-hour securi-



ARMORED CAR--Technicians work on armor-plating and bullet-proofing of Mercedes-Benz limousine at factory in Cuneo, Italy. Factory got 50 orders for cars with security features after the kidnapping of former Italian Premier Aldo Moro, whose car was not armored.

'Armed Feminism' on Rise in Europe

role in the guerrilla organizations of Western Europe.

•A former coed is led into court in chains as a member of Italy's Red Brigades, the terrorist organization that kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro.

●A 22-year-old dental assistant hotel near the aiport and unsuc- among the South Moluccans who commandeered a train in the Netherlands last year was described as the most ruthless of the

om Tokyo.

•In West Germany, 10 of the The government is considering 16 terrorists sought in the kidnapping and slaying of Hanns-Martin Schleyer are women. So are two of the three killers of banker

"In Italy of 1978 we have ar-

ROME, April 3 (AP)—Women rived at armed feminism," an In- founded by a man and a woman, are taking an increasingly active, terior Ministry official said. Renato Curcio and his wife, the They act in cold blood."

"They are violent because society has been so violent against them for so long," Tina Baffi, an Italian lawyer, said.

Although no woman has reached the pinnacle of power in the Irish Republican Army, women have been in the forefront of the Italian and West German terrorist movements.

Western Europe's best-known female terrorist in recent years was Ulrike Meinhof, a Hamburg journalist and housewife who with Andreas Baader organized and led West Germany's Baader-Meinhof terrorist organization in the early 1970s in a campaign of arson, bank robbery, shooting and bombing.

Baader's Friends

Another leader in that group was Baader's mistress, Gudrun Ensslin, who aided him in his first terrorist attack, setting fire to a department store in Frankfurt in 1968 as a strike against the "pig-fascist state." When Baader was arrested for the arson, Mrs. Meinhof led the prison raid that

Baader, the two women and a male associate were captured in their prison cells, Mrs. Meinhof during the trial, and the other three after a terrorist hijacking to secure their release failed. The government said all four commit-

late Margherita Cagol. And like Mrs. Meinhof, Miss Cagol in 1975 led an armed attack that

freed Curcio from jail. Miss Cagol was killed shortly afterward in a shootout with police. Nadia Mantovani, once a pre-med student at the University of Padua, took her place at Curcio's side. She is still beside him in the defendants' cage in Turin, where the government is attempting for the third time to try 15 members of the Red Bri-

Class Warrior

Among the fugitive members of the Red Brigades is 26-year-old Susanna Ronconi, a former political science student considered to be in the top echelon of the organization, who once wrote that she went underground "to exalt the role of women in the class war."

Miss Ronconi and another woman are among seven persons wanted in connection with the killing of a Turin police official on March 10, the day after the Red Brigades trial started, and in the kidnapping of Mr. Moro six days later.

Mr. Moro's five bodyguards were killed by the kidnappers, 1972. All four were found dead in and investigators say they have ascertained that one or possibly two women were among those firing submachine guns. The IRA in Northern Ireland is

said to use women mostly as smugglers of explosives and to

'Who Can Afford Ponies?'

Maharajahs Change Life-Styles

By William Borders

JODHPUR, India, April 3 (NYT)-Now that he has grown accustomed to the foreign tourists who troop through his 250room palace, the maharajah of Jodhpur has decided to give them access to his grandfather's two old-worldly private railroad cars and the ancestral hunting lodge as well.

"The idea is to get all this back to the way it was," explained the 30-year-old maharajah, a gradu-ate of Eton and Oxford. "I mean entertaining guests and being hospitable are right in the tradition of the Indian princes. It is something one is supposed to be good at, so why not do it now?"

The maharajah, who sometimes gives his paying guests a thrill by taking tea or a meal with them, in the manner of an English country gentleman, is one of several former Indian princes who have converted their dazzling palaces to hotels in an effort to offset their enormous maintenance costs.

In the 30 years since the birth of an independent India deprived them of their role as rulers, other maharajahs have made successful careers in business or government, or have simply become qui-et Indian citizens—"Integration," as it is called by the urbane and energetic young Jodhpur prince, a big broad-shouldered man who is known to his family and to his old school friends in England as

Stigma Fading

"The stigma on us is slowly fading," he said over a beer in the hotel's sumptuous wood-paneled bar, which was a favorite hideaway of his grandfather, who built the palace 40 years ago here at the edge of the Rajasthan desert, 200 miles from the Pakistani border. "I hope people are beginning to discount the propaganda that the maharajahs are all unworthy and stinking rich."

To be sure, some of India's several hundred former princes and lesser rulers are still quite wealthy, and some do have reputations tainted by alcoholism, extravagance or dissolute antics in London or Paris.

But a dozen of them are active diplomats, and half a dozen others are elected members of Parliament, like the former maharajah of Gwalior, who explained, as he campaigned in the hot dusty villages of his constituency in Madhya Pradesh last year, that it was "a continuing obligation of

Kashmir, who renounced his title and is now known as Karan Singh, was a leading member of Indira Gandhi's cabinet. Now an opposition member of Parliament, he lives in New Delhi's diplomatic enclave next door to the East Germans, an anomalous place for the scion of one of India's major families, who was born

the grand old days. Maharani of Jaipur

in Cannes, during one of his par-

ents' frequent European tours in

The glamorous maharani of Jaipur, a familiar figure in places like El Morocco and Maxim's, was in Parliament, too. But that political career was interrupted by her demoralizing and debilitating imprisonment during the state of emergency imposed by Mrs. Gandi. Now the maharani spends her time in Jaipur where she and her stepson, who is known as "Bubbles," bave also converted their old palace into a hotel, with a celebrated "Polo named for the sport that used to be a favorite princely pas-

Polo was a big thing here in Jodhpur, too. In fact, it was the present maharajah's great-great uncle who designed the riding breeches that are now called jodhpurs, and introduced them to the world in London at Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee celebration, which he attended with his ponies. But as a sign of the times, the only polo that anyone plays here any more is bicycle polo. Who can afford to keep the

ponies?" the maharajah says. The lavish old tiger shoots are illegal now, and pig-sticking, which also used to be a regular feature of a weekend here, is no more because all the wild boars

Austerity Lacking

Still, life is not exactly austere at the pink sandstone palace. with its 185-foot dome, its carved marble bathtubs, velvet draperies and dozens of regal ancestors brooding down from gilded frames in one sedate parlor after

The five-color flag of the House of Jodhpur still flies in front when "His Highness" is in residence at his family's elegant nine-room apartment in the palplace else any more-and many people here still bend to touch the maharajah's feet in obeisance, even though to the government

he is just plain Mr. Gaj Singh.
The official de-recognition of the princes' titles occurred in 1971, when Mrs. Gandhi's government also canceled their socalled privy purses, pensions that they had been guaranteed as the price for joining their holdings to India in 1947. The princes, who controlled nearly half the Indian territory at the time, generally regard the cancellation of the stipends as a betrayal.

Although in the public mind the controversy seems to have evaporated quite quickly, and it is seldom discussed any more, some of the former princes still care about it passionately. Others, especially the younger ones like the maharajah of Jodhpur, have adjusted more casily to their changed status.

As head of one of the more important families—measured by the fact that the British gave it a cannon salute of 17 guns out of a possible maximum of 21-the majarajah of Jodhpur used to receive \$125,000 a year from the government. Cancellation of this stipend was an important factor in his decision to go into the hotel business.

Like many of the maharajahs. he says that financial pressures have forced him to sell much of the sumptuous jewelry that his ancestors collected over their 700year reign. But he still owns quite a bit of agricultural land, and such reminders of the past as a collection of silver howdahs, the elaborate seats that were placed atop elephants.

"We could never have predicted the way things have gone, so quickly in the last 10 years," he said with a cheerful chuckle during a stroll beside his brilliant red bougainvillea bushes, as dozens of peacocks strutted about proudly and the tourists pointed him out to one another in excited whispers. "Now, who knows what is ahead for my son, who is not yet 3? One cannot say whether he will be called a maharajah, or how he will live.

"But one thing I am sure ofthere must continue to be a constructive role in Indian society for people like us."

Mr. Bergen said that Mr. Noble's "music will live on after him. We worked together for 15

"He was a fine gentleman to work with. We were good friends

during the years we worked to-

gether and he read lines as well as

orchestra in several films, includ-

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We Go Again" and "Pride of the

He probably was best best

Mr. Noble appeared with his

years," Mr. Bergen said.

any comedian."

Yankees."

Obituaries

Ray Noble, Bandleader, Wrote Hit Songs in U.S.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., April 3 (UPI)—Ray Noble,74, conductor, musician and composer of such hits as "The Very Thought of You" and "Good-night Sweetheart," died of cancer

today in a London hospital. Mr. Noble, who had lived in Santa Barbara since his retirement several years ago, went to London two weeks ago for treatment of the disease.

A native of Brighton, England, Mr. Noble gained fame during the early 1930s as the leader of the Mayfair Orchestra in London

and as a recording star.

He came to the United States in 1933 and became a hit at New York's Rainbow Room, where ventriloquist Edgar Bergen was part of his act.

He later conducted the orchestra for Mr. Bergen's radio show for almost 15 years, serving as a foil for Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd. He also played for the Jack Benny and Burns and

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known as a composer. Among his other compositions were "The other compositions were "The Touch of Your Lips," "By the Fireside," "I Hadn't Anyone Til You," "Cherokee" and many others.

Hamid of Pontianak

JAKARTA, April 3 (AP)—Sultan Hamid II of Pontianak, 65, the former ruler of West Borneo, now known as West Kalimantan, who tried unsuccessfully to block Javanese domination of inde-pendent Indonesia, died last week of a liver ailment, his family an-

nounced today. He was imprisoned as a Dutch Army officer by the Japanese dur-ing their occupation of Indonesia. and after his release was crowned sultan in 1945. He represented West Borneo during the inde-pendence negotiations with the Dutch and after the formation of the federated United States of Indonesia became a minister of state. After the Javanese abol-ished the federation. President Sukarno imprisoned him for 10 years on charges of collaborating with the Dutch Army.

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NEW YORK, April 3 (NYT)-

Astronomers have found what

they believe may be a black hole

containing 5 billion times more

material than that forming the

nuclear fuel, have collapsed to an

gravity so strong that nothing could escape it or pass close by,

not even light waves. Within it, according to present theory, time

would virtually come to a halt

and space would become infinite-

Many astronomers believe that

evidence for black holes, formed

from the collapse of massive

ultimate extreme of density. Such an object would generate



Paris Opera administrator Rolf Liebermann with model of stage design for canceled opera.

Paris Opera Cancels Exchanges With Soviet Union

PARIS, April 3 (1HT)—The Paris Opera announced today the breaking off of cultural exchanges with the Soviet Union over the issue of control of the Liubimov's planned production. He said the Liubimov version did not tamper with the original except for a plan to read a French trans-

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Rolf Liebermann, administrator of the opera, said that the decision resulted from the refusal of Soviet authorities to allow Yuri Limbimov, the director of the Taganka Theater in Moscow, to stage Tchaikovsky's opera The Queen of

The Paris Opera acted out of loyalty to Mr. Lubimov and his colleagues in the production, conductor Gennadi Rozhdestvensky and composer Alfred Schnittke, he said, in dropping the production rather than accepting another stage director from the Soviet Union. The production will be replaced by one of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" from La Scala of Milan.

Mr. Liebermann said there was no indication

lation of portions of the text between scenes. He said the decor for the Tchaikovsky opera had already been constructed at a cost of more than

away (meaning its light takes that sun. It is in the core of the galaxy many years to reach the earth), it known as Messier 87, or M-87, an emits radio waves and X-rays assemblage of several hundred that, even after covering so great billion stars in the constellation a distance, are still extremely powerful. This would be the first observa-

M-87 is a giant elliptical galaxy

so great that its gravity seems to

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tional evidence for so huge a In photographic exposures that black hole. Such objects were emphasize the central, most briloriginally postulated on a far liant region of M-87 a jet is evident extending 5,000 light years smaller scale as the remnants of stars that, having exhausted their

Accord Reached In Two British

Press Walkouts

LONDON, April 3 (AP-DJ)— Two strikes that crippled the printing and distribution of newspapers in London last week were settled during the weekend and all national newspapers were ex-pected to be available today.

stars, has been detected in the A third strike prevented publication of The Sunday Times of London yesterday, but it will not affect publication of the daily bursts of X-rays emitted as gas falling toward the hole from a Times today.

> French Papers Cost More PARIS, April 3 (Reuters)—All prices because of rising costs. Le Monde went from 1.60 francs (about 37 cents). Le Figaro and francs. Others raised their prices from 1.50 to 1.60 francs. The

from the core. Such jets, seen in tral lines emitted by those stars. are seconds from the center. I several galaxies and quasars, ap- On Mount Palomar, electric parently manifest great explo- scanners were swept across the sions from the core.

Messier 87 in Constellation Virgo

The new observations of M-87 though it is 50 million light years have been a coordinated effort by astronomers using two of the world's most powerful telescopes: The 200-inch reflector of the Hale Observatories on Mount Palomar in California and the 157-inch instrument of the Kitt Peak National Observatory in Arizona.

> The Kitt Peak observers recorded the extent to which very core of the galaxy broaden spec- very brilliant extending 15 to 20

central region of the galaxy to record variations in light intensity with a precision newly made possible by such devices.

Bright Point of Light

As explained in a telephone interview by one of the astronomers, Dr. Jerome Kristian of the California Institute of Technology, this disclosed an extremely bright point of light in the cenrapid motions of stars near the ter and a halo less bright but still

Black Hole Found 5 Billion Times Denser Than Su. is roughly the angular width the planet Mars as seen when " relatively close.

The stars proved to be in § wild motion that an extreme of centration of mass in the d seemed necessary to provide gravity holding them captive. 1 spite the brilliance of the region, it did not indicate presence, by a wide margin? sufficient stars or other conveonal matter to do the job, and it is suspected that a superr sive black hole exists, perf. hidden within the brilliant cov

companion star. Some theorists, however, find the conditions predicted for a black hole so bizarre An agreement was reached Frithat they seek other explanations Mr. Liubimov has acquired a reputation for day between newspaper distribu-tors and members of the Society for what is observed, daring theatrical productions with his own com-The holes that have purportedof Graphical and Allied Trades to pany, which visited Paris and other French cities Spades" for the Paris Opera in June. last fall on its first visit to the West. Mr. Liubi-mov and his Taganka colleagues also staged the ly been detected in recent years. end an overtime wage dispute that had stopped the distribution notably Cygnus X-1, are only a few times more huge than the sun, but it has been suggested of most newspapers in London. The settlement calls for a phasedworld premiere of a modern opera, Luigi Nono's "Al Gran Sole Carico d'Amore," at La Scala in 1975. Carlo Maria Badini, general manager of La Scala, joined Mr. Liebermann today in de-nouncing Soviet restrictions on Mr. Liubimov. that far more massive holes may in schedule of increased overtime exist in the cores of some, if not on Saturday, a settlement was reached in a strike by some proall, galaxies. This has been sug-The Paris Opera's decision will mean the cangested, for example, to explain cellation of a scheduled summer appearance of duction workers at the Times, a the catastrophic events evident in the Leningrad Kirov Ballet, Mr. Liebermann strike that also had hampered some galaxies such as M-87 and of precisely what Soviet authorities objected to printing of the Guardian, which the more distant quasars. uses the Times presses in London. This settlement should have allowed publication of a curtailed At Least 20 Are Injured edition of The Sunday times, but an unexpected strike by machine **Indian Troops Sent to Hyderabad After Riot Kills 4** assistants prevented it. NEW DELHI, April 3 (AP)— woman and fatally beat her hus-Indian Army troops were ordered band four days ago. The state government asked the streets of Hyderabad, The state government asked the and demanded the resignation of main target of the mobs. All public transportation was shut. Transport authorities said that and four days ago. the home minister, the chief law lic transportation was shut, but one of France's national The state government asked the enforcement officer of Andhra Transport authorities said that newspapers today raised their rioters burned 10 buses and damarmy to march troops through the Pradesh state. A court inquiry has been ordered into the alleged rape and killing that set off the disturstreets after the rioting, the Indi-The luxury cigarette with American flavo were injured by rioting and police an news agency Samachar report-(about 35 cents) to 1.70 francs

central India, today after four persons were killed and at least 20 gunfire, reports from the area ed.

curfew in the twin cities of Hyderabad and Secunderabad in a move to halt riots that followed allegations that police raped a derabad called a work stoppage the incident. City buses were a election at the end of February.

The army was called as a move to calm outraged public feelings abad, a city of 1.6 Million.

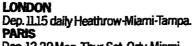
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and there was extensive property damage in three earlier days of Opposition politicians in Hy- anti-police rioting that followed

ganized groups and outsiders. Mr. France-Soir each rose from 1.40 Reddi, a follower of former Prime francs (about 31 cents) to 1.60 Minister Indira Gandhi, was installed after Mrs. Gandhi's party won the Andhra Pradesh state morning daily. Le Matin, kept its price unchanged at 1.60 francs.

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Anti-Inflation and the U.S.

esident Carter, returned from his trip and, is going to have to decide quickly It to do about the ominously rising inflarate. If, that is, he intends to do anyg serious. Last January, in his economic sage, Mr. Carter outlined in rather vague sketchy terms the beginnings of an atot to push down the American inflation Since then, the administration's record nflation has been notable more for the ptions than for the policy. The adminison has newly discovered the old political 1 that the world is made up exclusively of ale who think that they are special cases. last year the inflation rate was a little 6 per cent. Currently it seems to have ked back up to a little over 7 per cent.

he sad thing about it is that the policy uns, in principle, the right one. It is the egy of gradual deceleration, to use Mr. er's word. He is not thinking about man-Ty wage and price controls, a very danus approach. He is not inclined toward -and-fast guidelines, which always tend ecome floors rather than ceilings for hases. The President recognizes that it take time to work the inflation rate n, and the present target is half a perage point a year.

it now it's moving the other way, and the ons are related to this administration's of politics. It keeps getting itself into arrassing jams, and it keeps trying to buy ay out by trading off pieces of the inflastrategy. The administration wrings its ls and explains how difficult its political ion is on this or that passing question, the first thing you know there's another al exception to the deceleration plan. sider the most recent example, the steel : increase. Then consider the next one, oming collision over federal pay raises. the time the coal miners' strike started December, the administration had aly accepted the idea that the wage settlei was going to be extremely large. It

nen one special case began to breed oth-In its frantic efforts last month to bring

ere were until recently five Americans,

onvicted of espionage 10 or more years

known to be languishing in Cuban pris-

Then last December Reps. Frederick

mond, D-N.Y., and Richard Nolan, D-

L, intervened directly with Fidel Castro,

ling that the release of these unfor-

e, long-punished men would serve

in-U.S. relations well. Frank Emmick

id a heart patient, a self-described frog-

alesman convicted in 1964 of being the

station chief (he denies it), was soon

sed—a bitter as well as a broken man.

st month Mr. Emmick held a press con-

ce under the auspices of the American

rity Council. He meant, he explained, to

a promise made to other prisoners—the

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Seventy-Five Years Ago

S - Contrary to expectations that the Paris-

d after the novelty had worn off, 75 calls,

than on the opening day, were made on

day, it was stated yesterday. Of these, 45 were for New York alone while the oth-

vere relayed to various parts of the United

is, even as far as the Western States on the

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-From the Times (London).

should they have lasted so long?...

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Our Men in Havana

International Opinion

In the International Edition

ed out to be 39 per cent over three years.

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he miners were a special case.

the strike to a close, the White House leaned hard on the coal companies, and on the steel companies that own coal companies, to give in on certain key points. They gave in—but there is always a price for that kind of cooperation. Last week, even before all of the miners were back at work, long before any newly mined coal had actually moved, U.S. steel announced a price increase of \$10.50 a ton. That was on top of the industry's previous large increase last Feb. 1.

The new increase was answered with the ritual squawk from the White House. Economists there said that the coal settlement justified, at most, an increase of \$4 a ton. hardly had those words appeared when the other big steel companies, led by Bethlehem, announced that they were going to raise their prices by the modest figure of \$5.50 a ton. The White House, which doesn't have much stomach for fights, and which is indebted to the companies for their cooperation in ending the coal strike, managed to say that it was 'pleased" at the lower figure. In other words, Mr. Carter accepts a price increase that runs one-third higher than the passed-through cost of the coal settlement.

That episode is an extremely clear example of the nature of U.S. inflation today. It is the effort of some to catch up, and by others to move up their prices quickly in anticipation of it. You could call the jump in steel prices a lot of things—but not deceleration.

Meanwhile, in the next major case coming toward Mr. Carter, the federal government's employees are drumming up their very considerable political support for their next pay raise. Wages in the private economy have been going up around 8 per cent a year, and the federal workers want exactly the same increment. Why should they get less? We could argue that there are important benefits attached to federal employement. One is the great stability and security of those jobs. Another is the exemption from Social Security taxation. But the main point here is that if everybody insists on catching up continuously with inflation—and perhaps getting a little more along the way, for safety's sake, like the steel companies-inflation is not going to wind down. To the contrary, it is going to wind up-precisely as it is now beginning to

liberty of the other four Americans. If re-

leased prisoners are to make propaganda

against Cuba, then Havana can hardly be ex-

pected to release more. So it is that Mr. Rich-

mond is now under strident attack from the

anti-Communist right for trying to "cover

There the matter rests, with an aggrieved

ex-prisoner speaking from the heart and a

concerned congressman speaking from the

head, and there the matter should rest, unre-

solved. Given all that now is known of CIA

activities in Cuba, accused U.S. spies-as dis-

tinguished from Cubans imprisoned for their

politics-may not be the best witnesses to

bolster the anti-Communist cause. Mr. Em-

mick nonetheless enjoys the right of any

American citizen, since he's free, to speak his

piece. Mr. Richmond's responsibility as a

public official to act on his best judgement of

what will help the four other Americans is

equally beyond cavil. We hope the Cubans

President Giscard d' Estaing of France has

taken advantage of his position as the only

clear victor in last month's general election to

make two clear breaks with the traditions of

the Fifth Republic. In the first place he has

held a series of meetings at the Elysee Palace,

not only with leaders of the parties which

have hitherto supported the center-right gov-

ernment in parliament but also with leaders

of the left- wing parties and of the trade

unions. In the second place, he has reap-

pointed the outgoing Prime Minister, Ray-

mond Barre, to head the new government

By both these actions the President has

sought to underline his aspiration to set a

new style in French politics, a style which he

believes corresponds with the desire of ordi-

nary Frenchmen to be government from the

The President has made some gestures to

-From the Financial Times (London).

Fifty Years Ago

change his own image, but his desire to tran-

slate a change of style into a transformation

of the French political scene cannot succeed

unless the Communists fail to change theirs.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

pay careful attention to them both.

Giscard's New Actions

which will be formed this week.

up" Fidel Castro's crimes.

THE WASHINGTON POST.



Why Hanoi, Phnom Penh Clash

By Alexander Casella

NEW YORK—While the border question between Vietnam and Cambodia has been the most visible source of conflict between the two countries, the essence of the confrontation is between two totally different and ultimately incompatible systems of

Ever since coming to power in the northern half of the country in 1955, Vietnam's Communists have been acutely aware of the necessity of having a stable cur-rency and fighting inflation. In 1976, the year after the fall of Saigon, a first currency exchange was held in the South. The "southern" dong now in use is only a temporary currency, how-ever. It is not interchangeable with the "northern" dong, so as to both currencies will be rep

by a single new currency.

To promote savings, Vietnam's government pays a 4.5 per cent interest rate on savings accounts and, in order to acquire foreign exchange, encourages its citizens to receive remittances from abroad. Thus, many Vietnamese in Hanoi receive money transfers from their families in France in order to eventually buy a home. They can do so because housing in North Vietnam has not been nationalized.

Opposite Path

Faced with an economic situation somewhat similar to Vietnam's the Khmer Rouge—the Cambodian Communists—took the opposite path; instead of reforming their currency, they abol-ished it, and with it, all forms of private ownership.

Cambodia is the only nation

without a currency. The popula-tion has been divided into groups of 30 families each of which receives, once a month, a specific amount of rice, cooking oil, fish sauce, etc. The only flexibility the individual has is to barter part of his ration, but he is permitted to so only within the 30-family group. Each individual is permitted to posess only his clothes and eating utensils, to the exclusion of any other goods. Thus, while the Vietnamese encourage some private ownership, provided it is the fruit of one's labor, the Cambodi-an Communists seem to hae effectively eliminated it.

The diplomatic differences between Vietnam and Cambodia are equally glaring. Vietnam has established diplomatic relations with almost all nations, except for the United States and a few others. All the socialist countries as well as most Western European countries have embassies in Hanoi and vice-versa.

While life for Western diplomats in Hanoi is Spartan, Hanoi its stand in the conflict with Cam-__Letters_

affords the usual diplomatic privileges of radio communications. coded cables and the sealed diplomatic pouch. Authorization to travel outside Hanoi to sea or necessary to present their case to mountain resorts is generally the outside world. granted within a day. The authorities have set up a wing of the city's most modern bospital to care for foreign diplomats, and at

provide entertainment. Sealed Street

regular intervals organize dances

and other social gatherings to

At present there are seven foreign embassies in Phnom Penh, representing China, Yugoslavia, Romania, North Korea, Laos, Egypt and Cuba. Each embassy is provided with a villa, water, electricity, a car and driver. With the avoid importing into the north the south's inflation. Ultimately, embassies are situated on one sealed off at both ends by barbed wire and heavily guarded. Diplomats are not permitted to move beyond their street or to visit one another without a special permit. When they want to meet they must do so in the street. Once a day a cooked meal is delivered to each embassy door. The menu is the same, day after day, month af-

ter month. Embassies are denied access to Cambodian doctors and hospitals, and diplomats have been informed that in case of illness they should leave the country and seek medical care elsewhere. With the exception of China's, the embassies are not permitted to have radios, and, as the country has no mail or cable service, diplomats live practically incommunicado. Their only link with the outside world is through their diplomatic pouches, which they hand-carry on the bi-monthly flight to Peking. The pouch, however, has to be handed over to the Khmer Rouge 24 hours before departure for inspection. When one embassy enclosed a coded message, the Cambodians poured acid on it.

Vietnam accepts aid from all sources, provided no strings are attached. It has a permanent mis-sion to the United Nations, and three UN organizations have offices in Hanoi. Cambodia accepts aid exclusively from China and as no mission at the United Nations. While South Vietnamese continue to leave their country cladestinely, headed for Thailand or Malay-sia, some 100,000 Cambodians have fled the Khmer Rouge to seek refuge in Communist Vietnam. There is no evidence that any Vietnamese has fled his country to seek refuge in Cambodia.

Vietnam has daily foreign-language radio broadcasts, and, through its press agency, has gone to considerable effort to explain

bodia. Conversely, the Khmer Rouge only broadcast in Cambodian, have no foreign-oriented publications, and did not deem it

The picture that emerges is that of two neighboring regimes, both claiming Marxism as their inspi-ration, but ultimately so diametrically different that they appear inevitable headed on a collision

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New York Times.

Israeli-Arab Impasse

The Hour of Grace

By Anthony Lewis

DOSTON—Golda Meir speaking to the Knesset as Prime
Minister on May 26, 1970, put in
a few words what Israeli leaders
had long considered the key to
peace: "Nothing is lacking for the
making of peace but the Arab
persistence in denying Israel's
very right to exist. Arab refusal to
acquiresce in our existence in the acquiesce in our existence in the Middle East, alongside the Arab states, abides. The only way to peace is through a change in that recalcitrance. When it changes, there will no longer be any obstacle to peace negotiations.'

Last November the leader of the largest Arab state made that long-desired change, accepted Israel's right to exist, welcomed it to the Middle East, and offered it full peace and security arrange-

Yet today, the hope aroused by President Sadat's historic move is just about extinguished. What has gone wrong?

Large Reason

One large reason for the failure was caught in a moment last Jan.
19, just two months after Mr.
Sadat's trip to Jerusalem. Prime
Minister Begin was talking with a
group of French Jews. Through
them he told Egyptians that a willingness to recognize Israel did not call for concessions in

response.
"We never asked your President," Mr. Begin said, "or your government or any other presi-dent or general to recognize our right to exist."

Those words, and their tone,

made clear that the attitude expressed by Mrs. Meir has changed. Israel's government no longer saw an acceptance of its existence as a transforming fact, opening the way to peace. Mr. Begin did not seem aware of, or sensitive to, the scale and risk of what Mr. Sadat was attempting on his side.

Of course Mr. Begin welcomed the Sadat initiative. But from the beginning there was something less than full-hearted in his response. The beginning was his speech to the Knesset following Mr. Sadat's: an ungenerous speech, properly referring to the torments of the Jewish people but failing to make the barest gesture of awareness that Arabs, too, have suffered.

Folly

Then came the decision to start new settlements in occupied territory, concealing the decision with what former Prime Minister Ra-bin called "tricks" and "shameful subterfuge." To change the status quo during any negotiation, even for a commercial contract, is fact-finding center of the Carnegie crude behavior. To do so during peace negotiations that Israel had sought for 30 years was insensitivity to the point of folly.

Finally, there came Mr. Begin's assertion that Resolution 242 required no Israeli withdrawal at all from the West Bank. Once again it was a change of policy covered by unconvincing suberfuge: A le-galistic argument dismissed by those who participated in drafting the resolution, including Israeli diplomats, as frivolous.

Those tactics raised the ques-tion whether Mr. Begin has the vision — the imagination — for peace. But obviously more is involved than tactics. Menschem Begin is the product of a particular history and a terrible one; his family destroyed in the Holo-caust he himself imprisoned by the Soviets and saved by providence. And he has a lifelong ideological commitment to a greater

Given all that, Mr. Begin has played the role that should have been expected. Indeed, he went beyond the limits of his own ideology when he offered Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza even a restricted form of "self-rule." It is just that some had hoped he would prove a De Gaulle, able to put aside nationalist ideology for the sake of his country's true peace.

Outsiders

There is nothing that outsiders can or should do now. Only the people of Israel can change Mr. Begin's policy, and it may be that they agree with him in rejecting peace on what they know are the only terms available: A commitment to withdraw at some point from most occupied land. But the cost of saying no to peace should be understood, in Israel and else-

Last January, Abba Eban, Israel's former Foreign Minister, wrote that there was "a sense of something choked and strangled" in Israeli life, for all its exuberance. "The claustrophobic sense of exclusion from any affirmative human contact with the neighboring world has worked on Israeli morale and emotion more deeply than we have ever wanted to confess." Mr. Eban said, "Now the windows have been opened

and the air is rushing in.
"To let the hour of grace be squandered now would be such a violation of universal human hopes that leaders on both sides of the conflict may well shrink back from any avoidable obdura-

Many continue to hope, against reason, that this chance for peace will not fail. "The present moment is the most hopeful since Israel's creation," the Wall Street Journal said last week," and we cannot believe that any Israeli government would let it pass." But the hour of grace is passing.

Deploying the Neutron Bomb

By William F. Buckley Jr.

presidential vanities, crotchets,

the press conference in question,

After all, several of out allies in

Europe, including one or two who are inclined to get themselves overrun from the East every gen

eration or so and only then call

on United States assistance, have

been squeamish about deploying

the neutron bomb on their territo-

such an analysis.

NATO defense forces. And that having been done, the risk of their NATO, told a Pentagon news having to be used is minimized. It conference that the President should proceed to deploy "ERs," which is the term the technical would be otherwise if the Warsaw Pact countries began suddenly to move and, in self defense, we flew folk use to signify "neutron in and began to fire the ERs. bombs." There are reasons not merely mincing, but scientific, for Interesting making the distinction. To speak Now the Haig conference is otherwise interesting. Early in his administration President Carter of a neutron bomb is to invoke Hiroshima clouds. Whereas enhancing radiation, which is all that a neutron bomb does, simply made it very clear, by his summa-

suggest.
For reasons that should be irrelevant to this analysis but are not, the neutron bomb is, taxonomically, a member of the nuclear family. That is, atom-splitting of some sort or other goes on in order to make an ER give. What is of course relevant isn't what makes it go, but what then happens. But this the Soviet Union does not permit us to discuss, preferring to talk about the ER's as though they were an advanced form of hydrogen bomb, to be de-spised by all decent, industrious

intensifies the heat, as the words

and well intentioned men. Now Gen. Haig's press conference is twice important. First because it brought attention to the military need for the new ER's. Over at the other end, the War- ry. Haig's press conference served a twin purpose. To Congress he was saying: the neutron bomb restores parity in Europe and so diminishes the possibility of war; and to Europe he was saying act your age, free yourselves of the pull of the Soviet cant, and recognize where your own interests lie. viet Union against the deploy-ment of the neutron bomb is extremely easy for any student of Soviet rhetoric to transcribe. It says: "You may not deploy one because we haven't got one."

Huge Machine

What the Russians have is a huge, highly mobile concentration of the world's top military machines. The Warsaw Pact has 31 armored divisions; we have 11. They have 36 infantry divisions, we have 18. What do we do when the juggernant begins to rumble? We can fire some ERs, that's what: and the effect would be devastating against a motorized division moving toward you. That being the case, as Gen. Haig stresses, the ERs would enhance the deterrent credibility of the

The explosive reaction early in the year by Leonid Brezhnev to the neutron bomb needs to be dealt with more thoroughly by the White House. Brezhnev's blast, for one thing, affected the thinking of the Central African Republic. Chad. Mexico, and the National Council of Churches. That may not seem like much, but it is a leg up. Brezhnev deserves such an answer as Khrushchev on one occasion got from Sen. Dodd when Khrushchev was critical of ry treatment of Gen. Singlaub in the U.S. resumption of nuclear South Korea, that Carter does not testing: detailed comparison of wish generals to disagree with their commander-in-chief public-ly. Of all military men, Haig is probably the most experienced in the behavior of the two nations a reading of which left no doubt that the United States was alone in showing a consistent desire to limit nuclear experimentation. It and guiles. It is likelier than not that Carter either put Haig up to would be easy to put the Soviet Union on the spot about its SS-20 missile. Why don't we do it? to drum up support for the ERs; or that Haig persuaded Carter that the time had come to deliver

The time is opportune. And it is not irrelevant to the Panama Canal debate, which hangs on the question of whether he have a determined commander in chief.

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NEW YORK — The first speech delivered by President Roosevelt on his Western trip reflects

strength to make it effective.

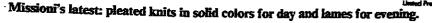
his vigorous personality. Mr. Roosevelt says he believes in the Monroe Doctrine with all his heart and soul. While admitting that it is not international law, he thinks it may one day become so. But he said the important thing is that the United States possess the will and the

Social scientists such as Havelock Ellis and Ceasar Lombroso, both of whom received considerable recognition for their studies of the social condition of people with big ears, flat noses and jutting jaws, would have been amused by the "new findings" as touted by Leslie Bennetts in "Psychologists Find Beautiful is Good" (IHT, March 23).

I was less amused than bernused by Bennetts' premise that beauty or attractiveness is a Exeter, England.

turbing that, for example, employers pay attention to a making hiring decision — other qualifications being equal. People hair stylists and clothing manu-

A. EMERSON SMITH





Instead of a regular collection,

the Missonis had live models

parading, for all to see and

touch. Their newest look was the

pleated knits, both in solid colors

for day and shimmering lames for

herself and in tip-top form again

this season. She always shines

with suits and she brought them

up to date with wide, padded

shoulders. She had both short,

belted spencers and tough, pin-

stiped, gangster suits, often

topped by a short, almost Victori-

an capelet. Her evening suits,

worn with lingerie blouses and

Andre Laug should be men-

tioned almost in the same breath

as he has been the most faithful

disciple of Mrs. Schon, whose

double-face technique he has sof-

tened. This time, he added to his

ruffles the ever-so-flattering mar-

abou, including khaki marabou

As for Roberta di Camerino,

she is another grande dame of

peal to a very large clientele, her

boots, were memorable in an

austere, chic-is-chic way.

as a linine.

Mila Schon is in a class all by

Shouldering On With the Aggressive Military Look

By Hebe Dorsey

MILAN, April 3 (IHT)—The news out of Milan's fall and winter ready-to-wear collections is shoulders, shoulders and more shoulders.

The result is a tough, aggressive military look with epaulets, gold or braid piping, gold buttons, officer's collars, air force jackets and even air force wings sewn onto the garments. The most popular color is, obviously, khaki, followed by army-blanket maroon and air-force blue. The only real touch of color comes from a rich Bordeaux.

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Italian designers readily admit having been influenced by their country's political unrest, which, in some cases, can turn into tranma. Armani's collection, particularly, hit the viewer in the stomach with grim, unrelenting violence, emphasized by platoons of models wearing weird black lipstick and rouge evelids.

A lot of it, of course, can be discarded as showmanship and there are, after all, various versions of the same look, with some softer than others.

The most rewarding part of padded shoulders is that they bring back a firm, more constructed look after seasons of a loose silhouette that was definitely turning to lumpy.

The Hanger Effect

so is the drab salt-mine look that but spine-chilling sight. went with them. One can look

leaner, cleaner. Padded shoulders also have a way of straightening up a garment and the woman with it, as if they were a hanger.

For evening, the contrast be-tween padded shoulders and soft, like a bullet-proof jacket and you quite sexy-a switch that becomes obvious in the different set daytime, the models stride, in the evening, they slouch.

Skirts are slimmer and longpants. Pants, on the whole, are all over, which is new for Italian designers. The short spencer jack-et is the one surest to catch on loose, unconstructed blazer on and fur are an important part of the Italian collections. Satins and golden gauzes dominate the evening picture.

But outside of the military look, the Italian designers ran both with Callaghan and Comshort of ideas. They made up for it by the incredible quality and variety of their fabrics, leathers, knits and furs, all of which put Italian fashion in a class apart.

Toy Soldiers

Giorgio Armani, who, with Gianni Versace, leads the new wave of Italian designers, said it all in his opening tableau that looked like a row of neat toy soldiers, all in khaki raincoats, with stand-up collars, epaulets, belts tightly beited, flat men's shoes Layers and shawls are out and and wool stockings. A handsome

Add to that a top garment that

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sensual, satin-clad hips can be soon began to look for a submachine gun.

But Armani softened up the of walks on the runway. In the blow with belts over ruffles, quilting, shirring, wool boas and silver leather blousons. He also had the best selection of fabrics in towner-and often worn over narrow dull jacquard wools, hammered velvets, soft satins and goldflecked gauzes.

because it is so flattering. Leather the map, Armani followed up with a tweedy, more tailored, long-lapeled, one-button blazer that is sure to be another winner.

Gianni Versace, who admitted being in a state of turmoil, scored plice collections. The first one was mostly knits, at which Versace did extremely well considering that knits are bound to go through a difficult phase. His slim, bi-color knit dresses over slim pants had an easy, uncomplicated charm. His Scottish-inspired belted spencers over soft, plaid skirts and his slim, cableknit coats also had a young ring.

For Complice, he delivered a military look but softened it with spongy textures, fur borders and braid rather than leather piping. He did, however, come up with a couple of maroon leather, SS coats with silver fox boas and forward to looking slimmer, slipped over jackets and coats some of his models were hip

belts-and carried whips as well. But the rose-satin evening clothes and gold-lame T-shirts as well as gold-trimmed blouses and pants were a reassuring sign that there is still hope in Versace's

Mariuccia Mandelli (Krizia's designer) deserves a special award for her boutique on Via della Spiga. By far the prettiest in town, it has a khaki and white decor with funny rag dolls for dummies, falling all over themselves.

Her collection started off well, with boucle wool garments, the texture and color of oatmeal. But it fell apart with satin clown pants and tiered, fringed dresses. Buyers, however, keep saying that Krizia's collection looks better on the racks than it does on the run-

Basile also did the big shoulders in his tailored men's suits with satin blouses. His collection, "right on target," as Neil Fox, vice-president of I. Magnin put it, picked up all the familiar themes with an easy, commercial but highly pleasant hand. His evening story, told with long, satin tunics over tightly draped hips and narrow satin pants, is sure to go over very well.

The Missonis, whose latest venture is furniture, celebrated their 25th anniversary with a retrospective of their work-magazine blow-ups, samples of their working sketches and colors as well as models of several seasons past, all of which showed remarkable resi-

U.S. Woman Preaches at Westminster Abbev

Christians and Sexual Equality

By Roy Reed

L ONDON, April 3 (NYT)— The Rev. Mary Michael Simpson, a canon residentiary at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, yesterday became the first ordained woman to preach in Westminster Abbey.

Her sermon was a strong statement in favor of sexual equality in the Christian church, an issue that is becoming more vigorously argued in Britain as it has been recently in North America.

She said that the church everywhere had suffered disastrously by treating women as "secondclass Christians."

"Christian creativity for the present age must not depend on male leaders," she declared at an evensong gathering of about 700 people. "Woman's contribution from women properly trained and authorized — is essential."

Canon Simpson was not the first woman but the first ordained one to speak in the shrine where all but two of England's monarchs have been crowned since its consecration in 1065.

Queen Elizabeth, who was crowned there in June, 1953, and who is the head of the Church of England, visited the Abbey Saturday for a celebration of the 60th anniversary of the Royal Air

Five-Week Tour

Canon Simpson's sermon, given at the invitation of one of the abbey's four canons, was the beginning of a five-week tour to help British advocates of sexual equality build public pressure for the ordination of women by the mother church of the worldwide Anglican communion.

Churches of the Anglican communion in at least three other countries—the United States, Canada and New Zealand-and in the British crown colony of Hong Kong now ordain women. The issue is to be debated at the general synod of the Church of England in November. It will also be discussed in July when Anglican bishops from around the world meet for a conference here.

Italian fashion but in a world all her own. For, although there is no The Church of England has said it has "no fundamental question that her bags and luggage, which made her famous, apobjection" to women in the priesthood but prefers to wait unready-to-wear has to go to speciftil public sentiment is more receptive. Many clergymen here resist the move strongly, usually citing the theological argument that since Jesus was a man, only a man can represent Him at the

Canon Simpson told the gathering at the abbey that there was no scriptural authority for the men-only argument. The objection to women is more emotional than theological, she said.

Opponents also point to the objections of the Roman Catholic Church, assserting that ordination of women by the Anglicans would severely set back the current unity effort by the two com-

News Conference

Carion Simpson, a 52-year-old Texan, dealt with that argument biuntly during a news conference after her arrival Friday, "It depends on whether you're going to lose the Roman Catholic Church whether you're going to lose half the human race," she said.

Another American woman, the Rev. Alison Palmer, defied church law by administering communion in two English churches last year. Canon Simpson probably will not do that, although one church has asked her

"That would really put the cut among the pigeons," said the Rev. Trevor Beeson, the abbey canon who asked her to preach there, with some relish. Both he and the dean of Westminster Abbey. Dr. Edward Carpenter, favor the ordination of women.

So, privately, does the clerical head of the Church of England, Dr. Donald Coggan, the archbishop of Canterbury. But he has refrained from pushing the issue ing the church.

Canon Simpson was the fir American Episcopal nun to be o dained as a priest. She was th first woman to become a Canc in the American Episcops Church, being installed last Octaber, 10 months after her ordin' tion. She is one of about 16 women who are Episcopal pries in the United States.

Szigeti Scores To Be Given to Liszt Academy

Budapest, April 3 (AP)-T daughter of Joseph Szigeti, t Hungarian-born violinist wil died in 1973 at the age of 81, h informed Budapest's Liszt Acad my of Music that she is preser ing's her father's collection of m sical scores to the academy, who

The collection, about a thos sand scores, includes many ann tated by Szigeti. Szigeti also pulished violin transcriptions works by Bach, Rameau, Senbin, De Falla, Elgar, Bartok ar other classical and modern ma-

The presentation of the colle tion will take place in June, 197 when an international violin cor petition, named after Szigeti, w be staged in the Budapest Avad

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> Jimmy Carter. President of the United States NATO Council, Brustels.

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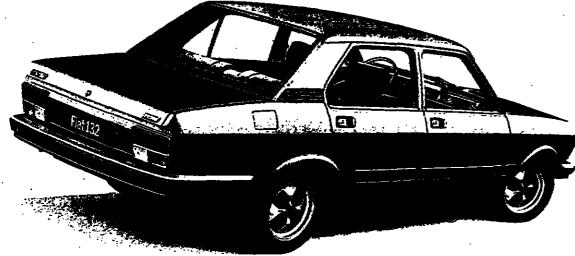
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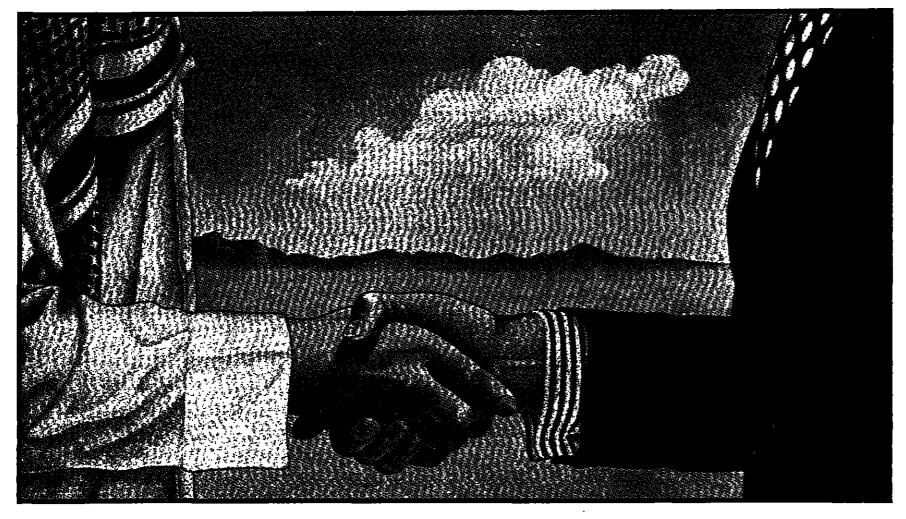
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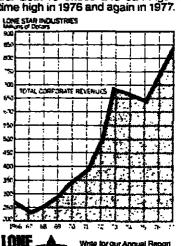
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U.K. Grants Leyland Aid For 1978

NEB Promises Funds To 1981 If Goals Met

LONDON, April 3 (AP-DJ)-Britain will provide British Ley-land with £450 million in aid this year, Industry Secretary Eric Varley announced today.

The plans were drawn up by the National Enterprise Board (NEB), which holds the government's 95-percent interest the

Addressing the House of Commons, Mr. Varley said "the government accepts in principle that £850 million of public funds will be needed over the period 1978-81, and envisages that, if British Leyland progresses on the lines set out in the (NEB) plan, the necessary funds will be provided.

This year's £450 million in government funds will come

mainly through a proposed rights issues announced last week.

Mr. Varley said that in the future, the government will decide what amount of aid to give Ley-land on an annual basis, in the light of progress made and of fu-ture prospects."

If events indicate that there is a "serious risk" that the NEB plans cannot be achieved, Mr. Varley said, "then the government with the company and the NEB will have to consider the options: and the government would have to accept the financial consequences of AMSTERDAM, April 3 (AP-

tal by 1981.

The report on which the govgrant the car maker further aid crative in the United States. admitted that last year Leyland failed to meet set targets "on virtually all counts."

percent of Leyland's equity after last-minute hitches and government funds through 1981 are mental wrangling. But the ambinued to help "finance an invest-number of the property of the proper ment program of some £1.3 bil. Andriessen ready to ceremonially

of business activity."

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Martin Marietta Bidding for Airco

Airco, which has been resisting an effort by BOC International of London to acquire more of BOC International of London to acquire more or its shares for \$43 each, has a \$50-a-share proposal from Martin Marietta Corp., a major maker of aerospace equipment and aluminum. Airco, a major maker of industrial gases, welding equipment and metals, says that the Martin Marietta proposal is being considered by its board. The bid is the least result of efforts by Airco to try to ston BOC. latest result of efforts by Airco to try to stop BOC, also a major maker of industrial gases, from acquiring more of its shares at a level that Airco management has said was too low. BOC, through an original purchase of four million shares in 1973 and one of 1.8 million shares last January, both at \$43 a share, has recently bought more shares in the stock market, at about \$44 a share. It now controls about \$6 percent of Airco's outstanding stock. Airco has, however, challenged the 1.8 millions about \$6 percent of Airco's outstanding stock. lion-share purchase in federal court. Up to last January, Airco management had cooperated with and encouraged BOC's bid to buy its shares. The companies had discussed merging some of their operations and their top executive officers served on each others' boards. But on Jan. 24, the two groups had a falling out, with Airco management accusing BOC of disregarding an earlier agreement made in December that they would buy only 1.8 million shares at the \$43 level

GE Makes New High Power Transistor

General Electric has developed what it claims to be the world's most efficient high-power transis-tor. It says one of the first applications will be in a pair of experimental electric vehicles now being

developed under a S6-million contract from the U.S. Department of Energy. GE says the new transistor, a silicon chip about % by % inches mounted in a copper package, is capable of switching 400 volts and up to 350 amperes on and off in less than a microsecond, or one-millionth of a second. It requires only one-tenth of an amp to activate it, compared to five to 10 amps needed up to now. An Energy Department official says the GE transistor will "allow a better control of power from battery to motor." Thus, it is expected that the batteries of GE electric cars will last longer, making the GE electric car much cheaper to operate. A GE official says the transistor "has the poate. A GE official says the transistor has the po-tential to meet any electrical engineering needs in a wide variety of applications.

U.S. Auto Sales Likely to Trail '77s

Despite huge inventories, U.S. auto makers have set ambitious second-quarter production sched-ules in anticipation of a brisk pace of new-car sales this spring. The production goals, however, are slightly lower than last year's, providing the firmest indication yet that, despite some optimis tic predictions, auto executives expect that 1978 sales are likely to fall slightly below last year's. Since the introduction of the 1978 models in October, the auto makers have been setting quarterly production goals well ahead of year-earlier levels, in line with predictions that sales would run as much as 6-percent ahead of last year's. When newcar sales began to slump unexpectedly in mid-November, the auto makers began to scale back their ambitions so that actual production for the fourth quarter and the first quarter were below initial goals.

EOE Opens With Nine Call Series

Options Trading Begins In Amsterdam

By William Kucewicz any change of plan that it might then agree with the NEB."

The secretary added that the Europe's first venture into traded government expected Leyland to stock options, hoping to attract show a 10-percent return on capiout the Continent and Britain and seeking to cash-in on a young ernment based its decision to business which has proved so lu-

Three years in the making, the ally all counts."

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(EOE) has been bridled by some lion and to finance a higher level trade the first option tomorrow afternoon.

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thing that can start only when the market is there," said L.W.G. Scholten, EOE managing directions on Page 12, Col. 7)

Initially, the exchange will offer only "call" options, giving the bearer the option to buy a specific number of underlying shares, at a fixed preset price, within a limited period of time. For that right, the buyer of the option pays a premium, which the seller receives.

What makes this system different from traditional "put-call" transactions is that the options themselves are traded, with inves-

trading will get off the ground alone. Any direct link between smoothly and slowly. "It's not the buyer and seller is also that bad to start slowly.... It's severed by a common clearing much more important to get your controlling department (into operation) because that is sometime that the start only when the same that the start only when the same trades of the system in the early thing that the start only when the same trades of the system in the early thing that the start only when the same trades of the system in the early thing that the start only in the same trades.

Swiss to End Gold Backing

Bern, April 3 (Reuters)-Switzerland plans to end the compulsory 40 percent gold backing for banknotes as part of the new law covering the activities of the National Bank, a Finance Ministry spokesman said today.

He said that the plan to

drop the regulation was motivated by a desire to spare the National Bank unnecessary trouble and the expense of buying more gold if banknote circulation rises.

In the longer term it would have been necessary for the bank to acquire more gold to add to its reserves of 11.9 billion francs if bank note circulation were to rise sharply above its present level of around 19.5 billion francs, he

Prices Drop On Wall St.

NEW YORK, April 3 (IHT)— Prices on the New York Stock Ex-change declined broadly in mod-erate trading today amid persistent concern over the dollar's weakness and fears of tighter

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 751.04, off 6.32. Volume totaled 20.23 million shares, down from 20.13.

Declines led advances by more than three to one.

U.S. construction spending rose \$6.9 billion annually, or 4 per-cent, in February, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$178.1 billion, the Commerce Department reported. The rise compares with a \$5.5-billion decline in January but was up 13.5 percent higher

than a year earlier. Buttes Gas & Oil, delayed at the opening, fell 2% to 12 and Getty oil lost 1 to 158. Buttes reported a fourth quarter loss compared with a year earlier prift and said the ruler of Sharjah in the Persian Guld raised taxes and royalties on production from the Mubarek Field off Abu Musa Island, in which both companies

General Motors slipped 1 to 60%. The company said its U.S. car production fell to 525,722 in March from 548.085 a year earli-

Actively traded Gillet lost 14 son for the activity.

Nevada Power gained 1% to 23% after the company raised its quarterly dividend to 50 cents

International Paper fell 14 to 36%, Potlach Corp. 1 to 25%,

Prices closed broadly lower on the American Stock Exchange in moderate trading with the mar-ket-value index down 0.51 to

Volvo Net Up Sharply, Sales Rise **Kloeckner Posts Loss**

From Wire Duparches
GOTEBORG, Sweden, April 3—Volvo group's net profit rose 214 percent to 198 million kronor (about \$43.5 million) in 1977 from 63 million kronor the previous year, the company reported

On 1.1% Sales Dip

However, pretax profit fell to 351 million kronor from 582 million, while group sales rose 2.7 percent to 16.17 billion kronor from 15.74 billion. Group domestic sales fell to 4.72 billion kronor from 5.01 billion while foreign sales rose to 11.45 billion kronor from 10.73 billion.

The board proposed an unchanged dividend of six kronor.

Group operating costs were reduced by a special grant of 193 million kroner by The Netherlands to aid Volvo's unit there.

Present company per son to 160. Parent company net rose to 160 million kronor from 121 million the previous year.

Kloeckner-Werke Loss

From Wire Dispatches
DUISBURG, West Germany,
April 3-Kloeckner-Werke lost
95.8 million Deutsche marks in the year ended Sept.30 compared with a net profit of 136,000 DM the previous year, the company said today. Group sales fell 1.1 percent to 4.12 billion DM from 4.17 billion

DM. Sales figures are adjusted to include the takeover of Maximilian-Huette Steel Works.

Kloeckner-Werke, Germany's third largest steel works, said that the loss stemmed solely from the steel production sector with earnings and losses in the metal fabrication sector about

The company also said it will take over more than a 20-percent share of Alz NV, a Belgian firm controlled by Cockerill, the Belgian steel group, pending author-ization by Belgian and Common Market authorities. It will pay about 30 million DM for the share, with about 20 million DM of that provided by a capital increase through a share issue.

Alz manufactures rust-free lead and had turnover of 250 million DM in 1977. Kloeckner-Werke said turnover

in the first five months of the current fiscal year has shown improvement. Monthly average rolled steel production is up 5.2 percent from a year earlier and crude steel production is up 5.5 percent. However, sales fell 6.6 percent to average 320.7 million DM a month.

Managing board chairman Herbert Gienow said it would be pure speculation for him to estimate when the company would pay a dividend. The dividend was eliminated last fiscal year. The last dividend paid by the company was six DM a share for fiscal 1975.

Linde Net Up 7.7%

From Wire Dispatches
WIESBADEN, April 3—Linde
AG's domestic group net profit
rose 7.7 percent last year to 33.6 million Deutsche marks from 31.2 million the previous year, the company said today. Net profit of

the parent company rose 11.5 percent to 28.47 million DM.

Turnover totaled 1.67 billion DM, up from 1.55 billion. Domestic sales rose 11.6 percent to 1.18 billion DM while export turnover declined 1.8 percent to 489 million DM.

Group incoming orders fell 28 percent to 1.62 billion DM.

Bank analysts were not certain.

of the exact composition in

U.S. Steel Rolls Back Prices

PITTSBURGH, April 3-U.S. Steel and Wheeling Pittsburgh Steel rolled back their recent \$10.50-a-ton price increase "to be competitive in the market on a product-by-product basis" after other major U.S. steelmakers raised prices about \$5.50 a ton.

The roll back follows pressure by the government to forgo a larger boost. In Washington, a spokesman for the Council on Wage and Price Stability said the agency is "very pleased" by the

move.

But the pricing situation for some products—including tubular steel used by the oil and gas industry—remains uncertain.

Late last week, Bethlehem Steel, the second-largest U.S. producer, joined several other steelmakers in an apparent endorsement of the \$5.50 a ton increase posted the previous day by Naposted the previous day by Na-tional Steel, the third-largest pro-

Nonetheless, steel buyers and other industry observers speculat-ed that price increases higher than \$5.50 a ton might prevail for some products.

A spokesman for Republic Steel, which said Friday it would raise most prices \$5.50 a ton, confirmed industry rumors that the company's list price for cold-finished bars had been raised \$9.50 a ton. "The marketplace will deter-

Carter Officials 'Very Pleased'

mine what the price ultimately will be," he added.

Part of the pricing confusion reflects the differing product mixes of various steelmakers. There appears to be a clear consensus on flat-rolled productswith two major flat-rolled produc-ers, National Steel and Chicagobased Inland Steel, on record with \$5.50-a-ton boosts. This would imply an increase to

hot-rolled sheet, used in various consumer products. Kaiser Steel, who raised pricetoday by \$5.50 a ton on mos products, said that while the in crease is not enough to cove higher costs, "We have to be re

\$363.50 a ton for cold-roller

sheet, used in autos and appli-ances, and to \$305.50 a ton fo

sponsive to market forces." Prices remain unclear for othe products, including heavy plate and structural steel for the capita goods market, and tubular prod

Carter Officials Gloomy About Economic Outlook

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP. Michael Blumenthal, in a telest DJ)—Two members of President Carter's cabinet made gloomy statements concerning the economy over the weekend.

Between the bad weather and the coal strike, there was no room for economic growth in the first quarter, Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps said. The "temporary interruption of growth" means the unemployment rate, declining steadily in recent months, may level off, she said in a speech in North Carolina.

Separately, Treasury Secretary

Dollar Drops to Record As Japan Reserves Jump

yen in trading here today, the New York Federal Reserve at prompting Premier Takeo Fuku-close to \$5.3 billion. At any rate, da to say he will ask President "the net effect was that the in-Carter to take immediate steps to help help the della steps to the step to the steps to the step to t help halt the dollar's slide. The Finance Ministry also an-

nounced official external reserves rose to a record in March at \$29.21 billion, up \$5.02 billion from February, the highest monthly increase recorded.

quirements sent prices on the To- each month. kyo Stock Exchange sharply low-er after seven consecutive advances, brokers said.

The dollar hit a record trading low of 218.15 yen in the morning, down sharply from the opening of 220.00 yen and down more that five yen from Friday's close. No central bank intervention was ternal liabilities. But banking detected, dealers said.

changed its policy of intervening only to smooth erratic fluctuations, bank officials said today. Dealers added that they believe the central bank is rect. the central bank is not presently considering further large-scale intervention, for fear it would increase inflation and boost Japan's external reserves still further.

U.S. Trade Deficit Blamed Mr. Fukuda blamed the an-

nouncement Friday of a record U.S. trade deficit for the dollar's weakness. The dollar could come back a bit to 220 yen if major oil importers here step up buying to cover imports, dealers say. But this will be only temporary unless the U.S. authorities act strongly to defend the dollar, considered an unlikely possibility at the

The record jump in Japan's reserves of gold, convertible foreign currencies and special drawing rights (SDRs) follows an \$812-million increase in February and a \$527-million rise in January. The March increase surpasses the \$4.59-billion jump in August, 1971.

From Wire Duparches

TOKYO, April 3—The dollar finished at a record low 218.175

Tokyo, April 3—The dollar total intervention by the central bank both in Japan and through

to intervention," one banker said.

There is also a considerable amount of interest revenue from the Bank of Japan's investments in U.S. Treasury bills and other interest-bearing notes which Meanwhile, a rise in margin re- amounts to around \$200 million

Finance Ministry officials also confirmed earlier reports the ministry placed about \$500 million from the official reserves with Japanese commercial banks dur-ing March. The officials said the placements were made to enable the banks to reduce short-term exsources noted that without the The Bank of Japan has not deposits, which they said were at

Margins Raised Separately, the Japan Securities

Finance Co. announced that margin trading requirement for the stock exchange will be raised to 60 percent from the current 50 percent, effective immediately. A cash requirement also was imposed at a uniform 10 percent. There previously was no cash requirement As a result, brokers said, the

Nikkei Dow index fell 41.77 points to 5,430.33. The dollar's (Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

sion interview, warned that "in flation may be accelerating." Their gloomy statements illus trate the growing concern in the administration over the economy.

Mrs. Kreps did not give a precise estimate of what the rea

gross national product—the nation's output of goods and ser-vices adjusted for inflation— might have been in the first quar-ter. Some government economists the first that GNP may arrived are hinting that GNP may actual ly have declined in the quarter which would be the first drog since the 9.6-percent slide in the first quarter of 1975. Mrs. Krep said she expects GNP was "httl changed from the fourth-quarte level" when real GNP grew lackluster 3.8 percent.

'This isn't a cause for alarr and doesn't alter our expectation that solid growth of real outpu will occur during 1978," she said But government economists ar privately trimming forecasts from the administration's official 4.5 to-5 percent growth target for th

The Commerce Department i scheduled to make its formal re port of first-quarter GNP Apr

Mrs. Kreps noted that 3.5 to percent in real growth is "neede just to keep the unemploymer rate from rising." She added "We must face the prospect th. (the unemployment rate) ma level off for a period," after thre months of declines. The joble: rate fell to 6.1 percent in Febra ary, below the administration target of 6.2 percent for the fin. quarter of 1978.

"I am more concerned abor inflation today than I was tw months ago," Mr. Blumenth said. Asked whether he favored cut in this year's scheduled pa increase for government emplo ees, he said business and labe and everybody should live with price and wage increases at a low er rate than last year. And th applies to government salari-just as well."

China Oil Output Rises

TOKYO, April 3 (AP-DJ)-China's crude-oil and gas outpt was up in the first quarter of 197 from a year earlier, the officis Hsinhua News Agency report Oil output rose 10 percent and natural gas I percent, exceedin earlier targets, the report said, a though no production figure were given.



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Profit(*)	F. 14.6 m	F 315-		

(")Including capital gains of F 0,7 m in 1977 vs F 22,3 m in 1976.

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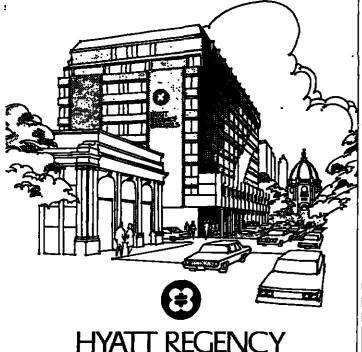
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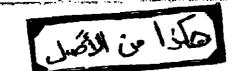
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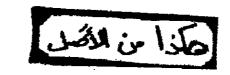
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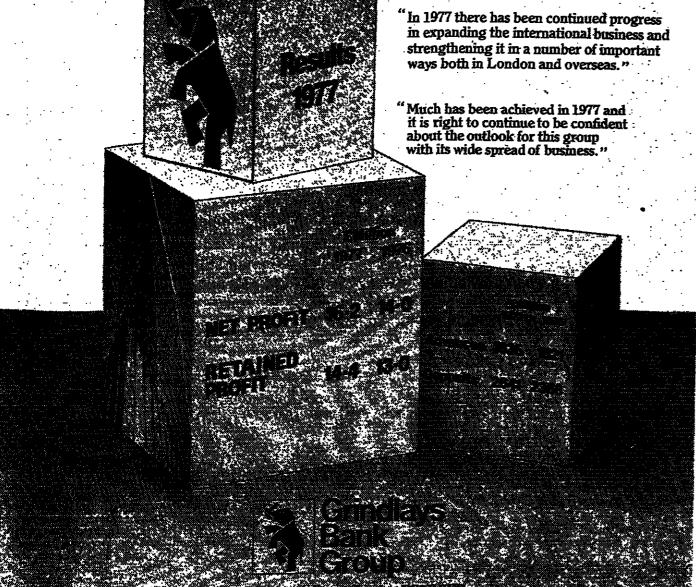
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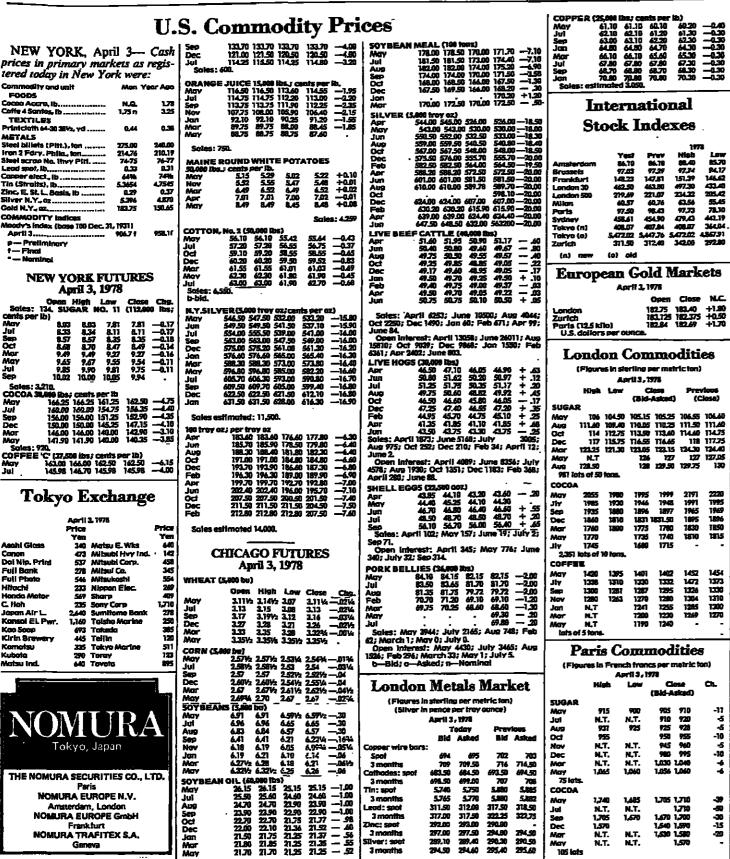
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Options Trading Begins On Amsterdam Exchange

(Continued From Page 9) the United States and Asia have since copied it. Amsterdam will be the first market in Europe to do so, beating by a few weeks the London Stock Exchange, which plans a similar operation, but only for U.K. stocks.

For a start, the EOE will handle options on nine underlying securities—three each from Holland, Britain and the United States. These are: Unilever NV, Royal Dutch Petroleum, NV Philips', British Petroleum, Imperial Chemical Industries, General Electric Co. Ltd., IBM, General Motors and Eastman Kodak.

The list is not as large or varied as was originally hoped. The EOE as was originally hoped. The EOE last autumn forecast an initial listing of 10 to 15 underlying shares, including West German, French and Belgian companies. EOE officials insist that they are not disappointed with the results, but concede that they will need to include at least West German and

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our selection," Mr. Scholten said. He explained that West German law has delayed the participation of Frankfurt stocks French equities have not beer placed on the initial list due to the uncertainty generated ahead of last month's general election, with the fear of a Socialist-Communist victory, Mr. Scholten said. Now. however, with French stock prices buoyant, their options will soon be carried, he said.

U.K. regulations have resulted in another wrangle that may severely curtail London brokerage participation in Amsterdam for the time being. The Department of Trade is considering whether U.K. brokers will require a special license to deal on the EOE A final decision is expected by the end of the week, a spokesman

said in London. To date, the EOE has only managed to attract about 170 brokers from a few countries such as the Netherlands, the United States and Britain. Few members have been solicited from such countries as France, Belgium and Switzerland. (West Germans are awaiting clarification of exchange laws.) It certainly will have to find a wider diversity of brokerage firms to take up the remaining 230- odd seats if it is to gen-

erate enough business to keep the operation fluid and profitable.

A few U.S. brokers in Europe said they hoped the EOE would develop into a major options exchange. But they said confidentially, they could not commit their firms to a \$10,000 seat on the exchange without first seeing how well it performs.

Due to financial constraints of smaller Belgian brokers, they have found it difficult to buy seats on the EOE. Talks are continuing with the Brussels Bourse and it is hoped that Belgian stocks will be included later on

the EOE. The Amsterdam market will have great flexibility in adding new options. Officials estimate that three new options classes a week, or seven in two weeks, can be accomodated. The process could start as early as May, they

The Ministry of Finance, re-sponsible for the operation of ex-changes in the country, has estab-lished a supervisory panel of five independent observers to watch over the EOE. The aim of the commission is to protect the interests of participants, in particular the general public, and to ensure that government requirements are fulfilled.

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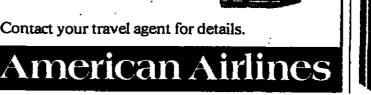
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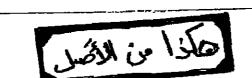
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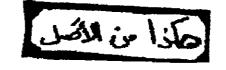
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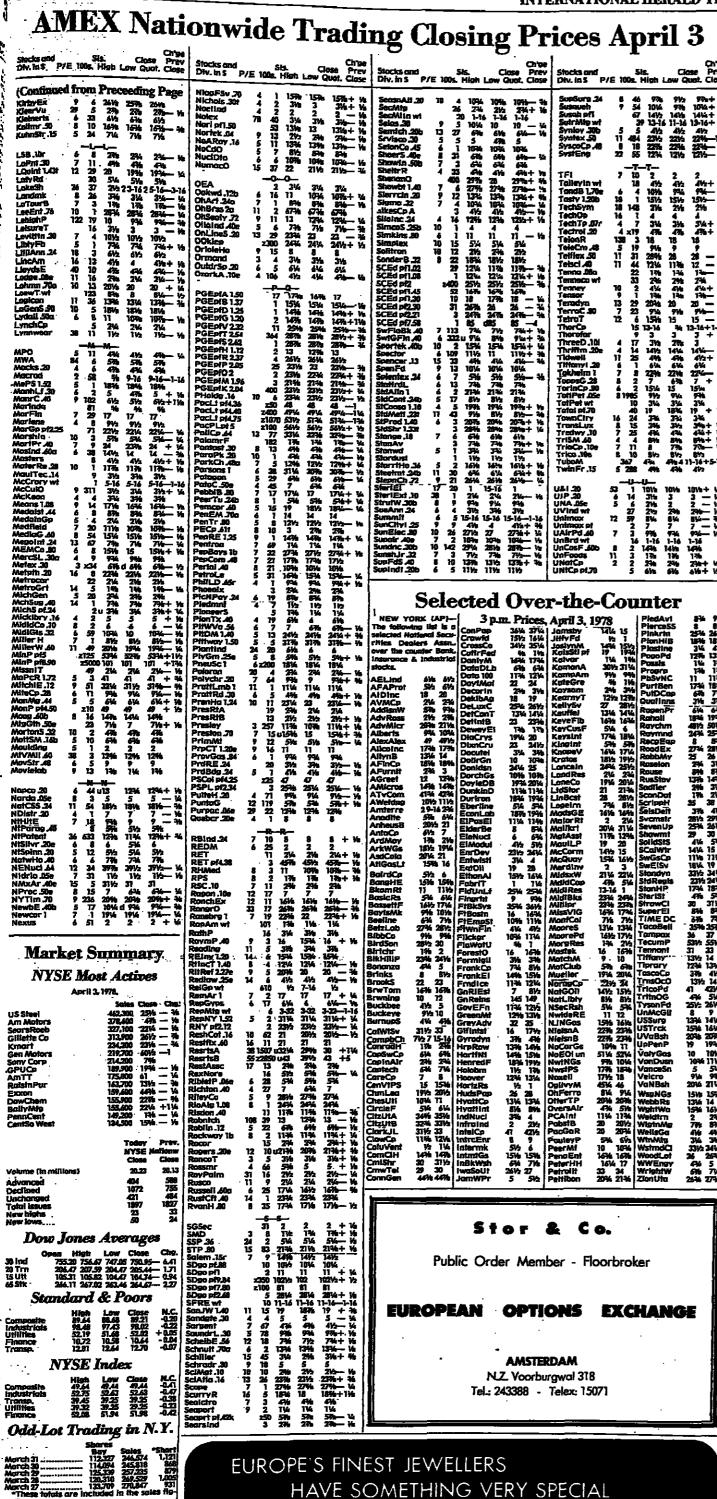
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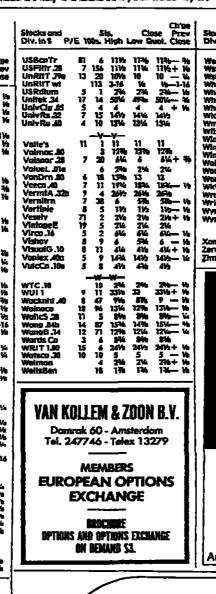
ing. However, the money supply growth in March is expected to

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The slow growth in the nation's money supply was largely due to sluggishness of corporate borrow-

hurt the market, they added. The Bank of Japan also said

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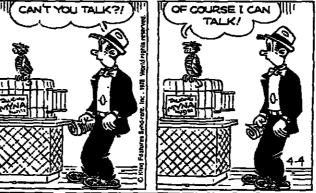




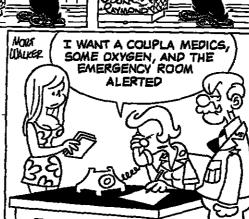


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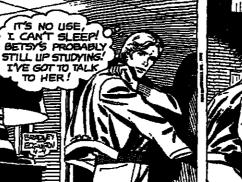


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BOOKS

BURNING QUESTIONS By Alix Kates Shulman. Knopf. 364 pp. \$8.95.

Reviewed by Anarole Broyard

THERE is a notion affoat now in American culture that truth is something you have to strip down to, as if it were the core or bare minimum of a more complex statement. The word "basic" probably comes from the same source. Refinement or embellishment is a bourgeois crime, an interior decorator's falsification of the truth. The word "artful" has become a pejorative.
Poverty is purity: a writer who
has a rich style is taking words
out of poor people's mouths.

Honesty is a homely sentence, a conscientiously dull character. The sincere writer makes no attempt to seduce you. The truth shall make you free of all such temptations. Once we had an "ashcan" school of U.S. painting: now we have a plastic bag school

of U.S. writing.
"Burning Questions" is a
"revolutionary" novel. The author has nothing to lose but the chains of her chosen art, an elitist affair that has outlived its usefulness. The message is the message, there is nothing more. Alix Kates Shulman convincingly demonstrates that women can write as clumsily as men, that anatomy or conditioning has nothing to do with it.

Zane, the heroine of "Burning Questions," is a Midwestern girl who comes to New York's Greenwich Village to wear black stockings. In her hometown, she was "pronounced" incorrigible by the school principal, an "averred" fanatic by the counselor. We are repeatedly told that she is "different" and "unpredictable," a condition that prevents her from enjoying Girl Scout camp and condemns her to "wonder how they could fool themselves into thinking it was 'fun'.' In Greenwich Village, Zane

confirms her unpredictability by sleeping with the first man who asks her. Brooding on the experience, she reflects that "what was natural in one place might be totally artificial in another." She observes that "my days were sprinkled with inexplicable urges and irrational impulses that landed me in a thicket of inconsistency." Sex is not all it has been cracked up to be. "Who can putter gratis," Zane asks, "for one who doesn't love you?"

In conversations with female friends. Zane discovers an even headier form of abandon. "Vivacious as a dance, large as a symphony, engrossing as a game of chess..." With her new friends, she does "Zany" things, such as "following each subway line to its far-flung source." She "nourishes

her faith on tripe and mangoes."

Back home, Zane had been a crackerjack debater in school, and all through "Burning Questions" we are given nuggets from the "Debater's Manual," "Do not be grotesque," is one of these, and Zane cites it as her reason for marrying Ricky. "I would marry in order not to be grotesque!" she decides. in a dialectical leap that will leave some readers puzzled.

The marriage is a happy one. Ricky and Zane take turns baby sitting their three children while

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

he has affairs and she goes to women's liberation meetings Zane's sisters "scathingly casti gate" male-femaie love as "no less than collaboration with the enemy." Her next step is as inex orable as the "Debater's Manual": "As our understanding of the intractable tangle of se and power and misogyny quickened, as we began to see how our lives, our culture, our whole civilization was built on the degredation and rape of women, a new breed of lesbian began to come out.

In a "geyser of insight," Zane becomes one of the new breed. As she so spontaneously puts it:
"How the contradictions proliferated!" She and Ricky are
divorced: "He proceeded, lawyerwise, to conceive and execute a plan." While Miss Shulman warns us that "this book is about changing the world at its roots, not isolated moments of poignancy," we are treated to one of those moments nevertheless. "I looked over at Faith sitting beside me Her long legs were folded under her like the petals of a closed flower. Her cheeks, puffed out in a smile, glistened with the same tears as mine from eyes filled with

the same pride."
"How can one interpret these events?" Zane muses. "Though I have no doubt that in the end a clear meaning will emerge from all that happens to us, in the short run history is quite impossible to decipher, given its propensity to reverse itself." Given sentences like these, it is quite impossible to take "Burning Questions" seriously. In fact, it is also hard to take unseriously.

Anatole Broyard is a book reviewer for The New York Times.

'Colonization' Hit in Quebec

QUEBEC, April 3 (AP)— Jacques-Yvan Morin, deputy premier of Quebec, said yesterday that "modern-day colonization" of Quebec by English-speaking Canadians led to the rebirth of nationalism in the French-speaking province.

Speaking at a three-day Conference of French-Speaking Ethnic Communities, Mr. Morin also said that economic exploitation by English-speaking Canadians has caused Quebec to have the highest unemployment rate in Canada.

"This is an insidious and powerful colonization whose evolution is hardly noticed because on the surface, it seems to leave things as they were," Mr. Morio said. He said that Quebec nationalists will meet resistance from those "who still fancy themselves to represent reason and freedom. but they represent nothing much more than force."

Bejart Troupe Goes to Moscow

BRUSSELS, April 3 (AP)— Choreographer Maurice Bejart and his company have left for Moscow.

For years Bejart tried to per-form in the Soviet capital but misunderstandings prevented what bejart now considers as per-

haps the top international recognition for his company.

The company, which will perform five times over the next two weeks at the Kremlin and Bolchoi Theater, is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

On the diagram South opened with one diamond, judging that his distributional strength was adequate compensation for the relative shortage of high points.

West overcalled with one spade, and North made a negative double, suggesting a moder-ate hand with at least four hearts. So when East jumped to three spades, South boldly bid four hearts. He may have regretted this decision when East doubled. West led the spade ace, and the dummy appeared. His task might seem hopeless, but he was equal

to the occasion. This was the best start for the defense, since it apparently causes declarer to lose control. After a club lead, for example, South could have won with the ace, ducked a round of trumps and followed with the ace of hearts and a string of diamonds when he regained the lead.

South ruffed in his hand, and followed the same plan by leading a small heart. West won and played another spade, which was again ruffed in the closed hand.

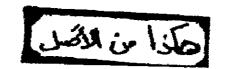
dummy was entering with a diamond lead to the king. A trump was led, conceding a trick to the But now the defense could do nothing but take one spade trick. Dummy's last trump stopped the

The ace of hearts was cashed and

run of the spades and the whole diamond suit came home to give South 590 points.



North Dbl. Pass Pass Pass Pass West led the spade ace.



Reutemann Wins U.S. Grand Prix, Andretti Is Next

LONG BEACH, Calif., April 3 was 1 hour 52 minutes and 1.301 UPI) — Carlos Reutemann, seconds for 80 laps. (UPI) — Carlos Reutemann, starting from the pole position, won the U.S. Grand Prix West Ently Property to yesterday, edging Mario Andretti son, dropped four positions at the by 11 seconds. Reutemann, in a start when Gilles Villeneuve, his of wonders Ferrari, moved into a first-place teammate and the second fastest tie for the world driving cham-qualifier, outdragged him on the pionship with Andretti, both with first strech from a standing start. Rentemann toured the 2.02-

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Knicks, Nuggets **Both Gain Spots** In NBA Playoffs

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)— Ferrari left the tr New York and Denver are in slammed into the wall. while Boston, Chicago and Detroit are out as the National Basketball Association playoff picture gradually becomes clearer. The New York Knicks quali-

fied for post-season play in their first season under Coach Willis Reed by beating the Washington Bullets, 114-109, yesterday. The Denver Nuggets assured themselves of a playoff spot by beating the Houston Rockets, 109-100, while the Golden State Warriors were losing to the Phoenix Suns,

The Boston Celtics were eliminated after losing to the Indiana Pacers, 123-120, and the Milwaukee Bucks 129-121 victory over Detroit ousted both the Pistons and the Chicago Bulls.

With a week remaining in the regular season, 8 of the 12 playoff spots are filled - Philadelphia San Antonio, Washington, New York and Cleveland in the East and Portland, Phoenix and Denver in the West. The four division winners qualify, as well as the teams with the next four best records in each conference.

With Cleveland and New York having clinched berths over the weekend, Atlanta and New Orleans are fighting for the last spot

NBA Standings

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By Dave Anderson

was no indoor arena with artifi-

That did not discourage Nick Fotiu, now the improbable sym-

bol of the New York Rangers'

improbable—and just ended—

five game winning streak. As a

teenager in Staten Island, the

youngster of Greek-Italian de-

Rangers someday but nobody be-

He would have a few beers in

South Beach and then he would

he would ride another bus to the

where he skated alone in the emp-

ty building for two or three hours

in the middle of the night. Then

NEW YORK, April 3 (NYT)

NHL Rangers Find an Improbable Symbol Nearby and now Nicholas Evlampios Capitals a little more than a week form is in wonderland. When the Rangers routed the rival New tals were ejected. "That," said one "This," he told Young with a He learned to skate on a little pond in a cemetery, then he moved to bigger ponds. But the ponds were not in Quebec or On-Mike Bossy, the rookie with 49 York Islanders, 5-1, last week at of his Ranger teammates, "is Madison Square Garden, the 25- Nicky's hat trick." tario or Manitoba, the ponds were in Staten Island where there

> not mug him. "This is a big lift for me," he side the dressing room that night, said later, "but I owe this one to Ferguson called to Larry Rauch, the guys in the room."

It's Not Unusual

scent (whose name is pronounced Foe-TEE-you) kept telling people Every player in a team game owes something to his teammates. But perhaps more than anybody he was going to play for the else in the NHL, he owes it to himself for making his dream come true. Think of it this way if Gordie Howe or Bobby Hull or get on a bus that took him across the Verrazano Bridge to the sub-way that rattled through Brook-Guy Lafleur or Bryan Trottier or Phil Esposito had grown up on Staten Island, would any of them have become hockey players? Probably not — but Nick Fotiu lyn, Manhattan and Queens, then

Skateland rink in New Hyde Park When the new Garden had its 10th anniversary a few weeks ago, it really meant something to me," he would take the bus and the he says. "When they announced it subway and another bus back to that night, I told Carol Vadnais Staten Island and go to work, that when they opened it 10 years lugging sheet rock for his godfa-ago I was way up in those blue ther, Charley Matt.

"Why do you do it, Nickie?" Not that Foun is a with determination, but not with determination, but not with determination, but not with determination.

Backward Spin Villeneuve led in the early laps and stayed close to the front until he attempted to pass Clay Regazzoni on the 39th lap and the two cars touched wheels, causing Villenueve to spin backward into the wall. Villaneuve tried the pass on the inside, but Regazzoni moved Patrick Tambay emerges from wreckage of his Formula One car, clutching the steering wheel, his Shadow DN8 back inside and

LAKELAND, Fia., April 3 (AP) — Jason Thompson is expected to become one of the great

power hitters in baseball, and he has been having the kind of

spring that confirms expectations.

season in the major leagues, he hit

31 home runs and drove in 105

runs. Has Thompson ever thought

of leading the American League in home runs and RBI?

year-old left-handed batter said.

"You just hope you stay healthy.

I don't want to say how many home runs I'll hit or how many

RBI I'll get. But I always thought baseball would make a pretty

Detroit's hottest hitters in spring

training. "It gives you confidence." he said. "In spring train-

ing you get your timing down. It's got to help you."

Ever Upward

Thompson adds, "I just want to keep improving on what I do eve-

Transactions

American Langue
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Sent John Film,
Sammy Shwart and Jett Terpita, pitchers, and
Dave Criscione, catcher, to Rechester of the in-

Iowa. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Sent Dave Oliver,

Yount, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list.

OAKLAND A'S—Acquired Alike Adoms, third-asemon on walvers from the Chicago Cubs,

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed Mickey Lotich.

BUENOS AIRES, April 3 (AP)

- Pakistan won the fourth World

Cup of Field Hockey here yester-

day, beating the Netherlands, 3-2. Pakistan became the first nation

to win the cup for the second

Pakistan Triumphs

The husky (6-foot, 200-pound)

Thompson has been one of

Last year, Thompson's first full

clipped Villeneuve's Ferrari, spin-ning it completely around. The Ferrari left the track and Niki Lauda, the defending world champion, who started third in a Brabham Alfa Romeo went out of the race on the 29th his car suddenly lost fuel pres-

Reutemann, who won the Bra-

zilian Grand Prix earlier this sea-

John Watson, a Brabham teammate of Lauda's, was second on the first lap followed by Lauda, Reutemann and Andretti in his Lotus. On the ninth lap, Lauda passed Watson when his teammate pulled off the course and stopped with mechanical prob-

James Hunt, the 1976 world champion, dropped out shortly do is get to the majors," the 23-after the start with a broken front year-old left-handed batter said. wheel on his McLaren, apparently the result of first lap contact Ron-

Record Quickly Broken

Alan Jones put on a brilliant good life." driving display in his Saudi Ara-bia-backed Williams. Jones started in eighth place and broke Lauda's 1977 lap record of 1:22.753 on the 10th lap and then beat his own record three times for a final mark of 1:22.215 on the 30th lap.

Jones, in second midway through the race, slowed in the latter stages with handling problems because of a bent front wing. Patrick Depailler, in a Tyrrell, finished third and Peterson, in a Lotus, finished fourth despite a 20-second pit stop for two front tires. Jacques Laffite, in a Matra,

The crowd was estimated at more than 100,000, many in bleachers but most of them walking around the infield. Many Long Beach residents were able to ment windows and a few from rooftops under a bright sunny

Championship Standings

1, Mario Andretti, 18; 2. Carlos Reutemann, 18; 3. Patrick Depailler, 14; 4. Ronnie Peterson, Sweden, 12; 5. Nickl Lauda, 18; 6. Emerson Fitti-Awaden, 12; S. Nicki Lauron, v., ... acidi, 6; 7. James Hunt, 4; 8. Jacques Loffite, 4; Clav Regazzoni, 2; 11. Didle

NBA Leaders

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Murrahy, Hog.	72	797	729	1823	25
Smith, Buf.	76	742	417	1961	25
Lanier, Det.	ស	622	256	1542	24
King, N.J.	75	756	297	1809	24.

assist. Unlike some National Ranger defenseman, was blind-Hockey League "goons" in recent sided by Curt Bennett of the At-years, he checked Bossy, he did lanta Flames and no other Ranger skated to his rescue. Out- scorer." an agent for several hockey play-

A Growled Command

"Get me Fotiu," growled the general manager. At the time Fotiu was with the New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association and the deal for him was unusual. In exchange for his negotiation rights, the Rangers agreed to play three exhibition games in Hart-ford over three years. He had oined the Whalers from the Cape

Hockey League, having graduated from the New Hyde Park Arrows of the Metropolitan Junior Hockey Association. "Alan Eisner, who sponsored the Arrows, also owned Skate- you. Me land," he recalls. "He's the one friends." who let me use the ice there."

Cod Cubs of the North American

In those years the Rangers practiced at Skateland, and when

innings, allowing one run and four hits and striking out nine in a 10-1 romp over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Two traded pitchers paid dividends for their new clubs. Jack Billingham, who was dealt from Cincinnati to Detroit early in the

son after a .218 mark as a rookie in 1976 when he opened the sea-

son at Class AAA Evansville, De-

spite the low average as a rookie,

Exhibition Results

From Wire Dispatches
MIAMI, April 3—In spring
training results, Nolan Ryan gave

the California Angels six good

he had 17 homers and 54 RBI.

spring, pitched eight strong inn-ings in the Tigers' 5-3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox and Bill Bonham, who came from the Chicago Cubs, scattered three hits in seven scoreless innings and Johnny Bench homered as the Reds defeated the New York hind 5-2 in the first set. The Toronto Blue Jays edged the Montreal Expos, 15-14, with three runs in the bottom of the 10th, capped by Roy Howell's RBI single. Dick Ruthven of At-

Thompson batted .270 last seadefeated the Boston Red Sox, 5-3. **Kentucky Horses Limited**

FRANKFORT, Ký., April 3 shipped into the state and pre-(UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture today issued a state shipped out of the state," said an wide quarantine in Kentucky for Agriculture Department spokes-the shipment of thoroughbred man.

Jason Thompson

ry year. I'd like to get 100 runs batted in again. That's more im-

portant than home runs. That,

and hit for a better average and

I'd have a good year.

after a collision with Jacques Laffite during the U.S. Grand Prix West. Both men were unburt.

Spring Training

Tigers' Thompson Showing His Power

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Omaha of the American Association.
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CHICAGO CUBS—Optioned Jae Wallis, culReider, to Wichita of the American Association.
NEW YORK METS—Optioned Luis Resado,
cutcher, to Tidewater of the International
League. Sent Servio Ferrer, infielder, to Tidewa-Breeders Association said the order would affect about 7,500 artificial insemination to stop the standing broodmares and about 400 stallions on Kentucky farm.

USDA officials said the quarantine was issued to stop the spread of the contaguous venere al disease, which was initially reported last month. "This affects horses being

WHA Results

horses for breeding purposes.

State agriculture officials were in Washington to discuss the quarantine order. Last month, the state issued a similar order, but that affected only intra-state movement. The order came as the Jockey

Club of New York was deciding whether to sanction plans to use spread of the disease in KentucOver Goolagong

Navratilova Takes Tour Championship

through for Martina Navratileva, even though there was no Chris Evert to contend with.

"I know what people were saying all week: 'Can she win a big tournament? She's never done it. And that's what I was asking Navratilova admitted yesterday after she beat Evonne Goolagong, 7-6, 6-4, in the final of the women's pro tour championship here.

"Winning a big one helps your confidence for the other major tournaments. I know. This is what Martina needed," said Goolagong, who won at Wimbledon in 1971 and has claimed the tour championship twice.

Not Eligible for Event

Evert, the dominant player in women's tennis the last four years, took most of the winter off from competition and was not eligible for the tour's windup event. which she has won four times. Later this month at an outdoor tournament in Hilton Head, S.C., t's possible she and Navratilova will meet for the first time this

That tournament's on clay. Thanks a lot," said Navratilova, alluding to Evert's 113-match winning streak on clay courts.

Navratilova ended play on the tour with eight singles titles and a record \$214,000 in prize money and is sure to be seeded No. 2 behind Evert this summer at Wim-

Navratilova has never gotten past the semifinals in the Wimbledon or U.S. Open events, which rank well above the tour championship in prestige even though the first-place prize of \$50,000 here is the biggest in women's tennis.

The left-hander suffered just one service break and lost only 13 games in three matches leading to the final. She lost her serve once yesterday, causing her to fall be-

"Then I got mad at myself," said Navratilova. She lost only 7 points in the last nine games she served including the first-set tie-breaker which she won, 5-0. She won on service breaks in the ninth lanta allowed one run and three game of the first set and the final hits in six innings as the Braves game of the match,

"My serve just seemed to be getting better all week. It was a great weapon." Navratilova said. Third place in the event went to Wendy Turnbull, who beat Rosie Casals, 7-6, 6-3. The tournament

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unday's Games Cleveland 4, Chicago 2 New York Islanders 5, Detroit 2 Atlanto 4, Buffalo 2 Montreal 4, Washington 4

OAKLAND, Calif., April 3 is the championship event of the (AP) — It was a major break- Virginia Slims tour.

Borg Wins in Milan

MILAN, April 3 (AP) - Second-seeded Bjorn Borg breezed past top-ranked Vitas Gerulaitis, 6-3, 6-3, in 70 minutes yesterday to win the final of a World Championship Tennis tournament here. The victory was the seventh straight for Borg over Gerulaitis. It also marked Borg's fourth victory in major tournaments this

He played an almost faultless game from the baseline, beating Gerulaitis repeatedly with back-hand passing shots. Gerulaitis surprisingly moved into a 2-0 lead in the second set - but Borg, cool and determined in the key moments of the match, broke back in the fourth game. That appeared to discourage Geru-laitis, whose attack slowed and whose drop shots lost precision.

defeating Stan Smith in the semi-finals and Gerulaitis downed Sandy Mayer. The WCT circuit now moves to

Borg moved into the final by

Rotterdam for its sixth leg. Borg will be seeded No. 2 in the Dutch event with Jimmy Connors No.1 and Gerulaitis No.3.

Ballesteros' 282 Captures Greensboro Golf by Shot GREENSBORO, N.C., April 3 French Opens and other titles in (AP) - Severiano Ballesteros of England, Japan and New Zea-

Spain won the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament yesterday - making up 10 shots in the last 36 holes. Ballesteros, who had played in only a few other U.S. tourna-

ments, shot a closing, 6-under-par 66 to acquire his first title on the tour in the United States. Despite his age—21 years old next Sun-day—Ballesteros has won 19 international tournaments.

But this, he said, was "my most happy tournament. Very much prestige to win in the States. Very difficult to win in the States."

He qualified for the final two rounds at the cut score, 147. He made up 5 strokes in the final with a 31 on the front nine, but needed Jack Renner's bogey from a bunker on the 72d hole to avoid a playoff.

Renner matched par 72 on the 6,984-yard Forest Oaks Country Club course. He finished with a 283 total, one short of Ballesttie for second with Fuzzy Zoeller, who birdied the last hole for a 69.

Craig Stadler shot 70 for fourth at 284. Nine golfers were tied at

Although relatively unknown in the United States, Ballesteros is a seasoned, successful internationalist. He hass led the British Order of Merit for the last two years, played on the last two win-ning World Cup teams, was runner-up in the 1976 British Open, won last year's Swiss and

land. In his only other start this season, he won the Kenyan Open.

Martina Navratilova

Post Takes Playoff

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., April 3 (UPI) — Sandra Post, a golfer with a reputation for crumbling under pressure, beat Penny Pulz on the second hole of a suaden-death playoff vesterday to win the Dinah Shore LPGA tour-

Afterward, Post made it clear that she hopes she has shed her loser's image.

Runner-up 10 times in her 11year professional career, with eight second-place finishes since 1975, Post registered only her second tour victory by tapping in an 18-inch par putt on the 378-yard 16th hole after Pulz failed to make an eight footer for her par.

After winning, Post said, she turned to her caddy, John Jabbo, and asked, "We didn't win, did we? We're not supposed to win eros's 6-under-par 282, and in a golf tournaments, are we? We're supposed to finish second, aren't Pulz sent the Dinah Shore into

overtime over the 6,302-yard Mission Hills Country Club course. one of the most arduous layouts on the LPGA tour, when she sank an 18-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to give her a 71 for the day and a 72-hole total of 283, 5-under par. Post, who had a tournament record 65 Thursday, came in with a 72 yesterday for a 283 score.

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In a brawl during the Rangers' stick bags to Madison Square night that I'd make it," he says. "I still do." football for the Giants," his godfather said. "Stop dreaming."

"This," he told Young with a grin, "is where I'm going to sit when I make the Rangers." year-old left wing not only kept Fotiu was hand-picked for his Then he turned and noticed Mike Bossy, the rookie with 49 role by John Ferguson, the that this was where Vic Hadfield, goals, off the score sheet, but he Rangers' general manager, two then the Ranger captain, hung his also contributed a goal and an years ago when Dave Maloney, a clothes. "I laughed," he says now, "and told myself I guess I'll sit some-where else, Hadfield's a 50-goal

But by the time Fotiu joined the Rangers, Hadfield had been

traded to the Pittsburgh Penguins and Young assigned him to sit near the door where Hadfield had once sat. The Other Side

"As a kid, I used to look at

laughing, "and now I'm his room mate. Now I tell him to shut off the lights." And as a kid, Fotiu booed Ted-

But when he talks about playing with the Rangers now, Fotiu still appears amazed by the won-der of it all, the wonder of a kid from Staten Island being in the

Steve Vickers," he says now,

dy Green, whom Bill Jennings, the Rangers' president, put a bounty on after the Boston Bruins defenseman flattened Phil Goyette, then a Ranger center. But with the Whalers, he suddenly was a teammate of Green's and they became friends. "If you want to play with the Rangers," Green once joked, "I'll call Jennings for you. Me and Jennings are old

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Jogging Loophole

WASHINGTON—Every city, they're doing every time they county and state government is trying to think up new pavement?" Sample said.

ways of raising tax dollars. All the "I didn't know runners do ways of raising tax dollars. All the "I didn't know runners do obvious things have already been damage," another supervisor said. "Take a walk around and see izasoline, parking, liquor, every-hing you buy in a store etc., etc., rywhere, and they were made by tand it's almost impossible to pounding feet. There is just so und it's almost impossible to

tome up with comething new hat doesn't aleady have a tax on it.

I was therefore very impressed with a new revenue-raising idea proposed by Merriweather 🗓

sample, who Buchwald ound something to tax that nobody else had hought of. In America today, this s the equivalent of discovering a new constellation in the sky or a rirus without a name or a noncar-rinogenic spray that will kill fire

Sample revealed his plan at a ecret meeting of the board of su-Pervisors of Bleeding County.
Gentlemen, I think I have it. I ropose we put a tax on jogging." here was a look of surprise from veryone in the room.

Jogging?" someone said.
Sample continued, "There are housands of joggers running all round our county right now and i isn't costing them one cent. I ay they've been getting a free ide for too long."

One nervous supervisor said, But how can we tax men and /omen for just running around?" "It's simple. They're using ounty roads and sidewalks to og. Do you realize the damage

Poussin Work Slashed

LONDON, April 3 (AP)—A sainting by 17th-century French rust Nicolas Poussin, "The Adoation of the Golden Calf," was lashed and torn by a visitor at he National Gallery today. A allery spokesman said the paintng, which has hung in the museum on Trafalgar Square since 945, "has been very badly damged and is in several pieces."

much abuse a pavement can take from a 200-pound man and a 110-pound woman. If they just ran in their bare feet it would be one thing, but most of them wear sneakers and running shoes. We're not just talking about one or two people. There are thousands of joggers out there destroying our streets and sidewalks and someone has to pay for it."

A lady supervisor said, "If we start taxing people for jogging there will be a terrible uproar. Many people consider it the only free thing they're permitted to

Sample scoffed at the comment. "Joggers get pleasure out of running, just as other people get pleasure from drinking beer and smoking cigarettes. No one tells them they HAVE to jog. But if they're going to do it, and if they feel it gives them a lift, let them pay for it." What kind of tax did you have in mind?

"I think at the beginning we could require them to buy a license for \$5 a year. It would be printed on cardboard so they could wear it on the back of their running suits. Then we could add a surcharge of one cent for each mile they run.

Sample grinned, "That's the beauty of it. Most joggers love to lie about how far they've run. I never met one yet who didn't exaggerate the number of miles he completed in a day. Every jogger will gladly pay extra money just to impress another runner." "It might work," a supervisor

Sample hit the table, "Running for free is the last big tax loophole in America, and it's our job to

One supervisor asked, "What do we tell our jogging friends when they say it's unfair that they have to pay to exercise?"
"Just tell them life is unfair."

Some people are pretty embarrassed about it. They even make elaborate excuses to their spouses about where they go on Tuesday nights.'

Aid for the Closet Illiterates of Britain

By Gail Gregg

L ONDON (UPI)—When re-tired tea-lady Winnie Walker took the first vacation of her life last summer, she encountered a problem: She couldn't write postcards home

to her friends. Her seaside hotel supplied her with the proper pens, paper and postage. But like an esti-mated 2 million other Britons, Mrs. Walker didn't know what

to do with them. "I was a closet illiterate," the 66-year-old ex-waitress said. "The only people who ever knew I couldn't read were my [late] husband and my son."

Her son, in fact, ghost wrote the letters she finally sent to her cronies last summer. And he encouraged her to sign up for an adult literacy course when she returned to London.

Mrs. Walker was lucky. Near her home south of the Thames was a community center with a strong adult reading and writ-ing program. Since August she has learned enough from her tutor and weekly group classes to write a selection for a school journal. And her tutor says she will be able to write her own postcards next summer.

But had Mrs. Walker lived in village or a different neighborhood she might not have had the opportunity to learn

the reading and writing skills she missed during her short childhood education. In many places illiteracy isn't recognized or classes are so large instructors cannot contend with individual literacy problems.

To cope with these regional shortcomings and in response to a nationwide "Right to Read" campaign, Parliament approved in 1975 the formation of a temporary Adult Li-teracy Resource Agency.

Major Impact

For the past three years the tiny agency with its £1 million (\$2 million) budget has trained teachers, devised courses, funded classes and waged a major publicity campaign to tell the nation's closet illiterates about their "right to read." Aided by a major commitment of television time from the British Broadcasting Corporation, ALRA has succeeded in drawing 170,000 students to local

reading and writing programs.
"I think the BBC literacy program has made a major impact together with local publicity," said Cathy Moorhouse, London Education Authority's adult literacy director. "We've had 6,000 referrals from the BBC in the last three years,"

she continued. "But what is important to remember is that we could just as easily have had 60,000. We're still just reaching the tip of the iceberg.

Miss Moorhouse is one of many literacy experts who is concerned about the "death" of ALRA. Friday the temporary agency expired. A literacy resource office is taking its place but with a budget only one-quarter the size of the orig-

"Short-term projects are rather sad," she said. "I think it should have been funded indef-

But ALRA, whose life had already been extended two years past the initial limit, feels it is time to turn the responsibility of teaching adults to read and write over to town coun-

"Most of the teachers we funded are continuing in their jobs, funded now by local agencies as we had always hoped," said Terry Riley of

Another achievement of the "pump-priming" agency has been to attract thousands of voluntary tutors to the adult li-teracy cause. Many reading and writing programs — like Cambridge House in south London - operate almost solely on a one-to-one basis.

"A large number of people lack the confidence to meet in large groups," Mal Hughes of Cambridge House said. "We can provide a service a council institute can'L"

Tutors at that privately funded project set individual goals for their students instead of class-wide requirements — goals such as filling out employment forms, writing letters. reading for entertainment or paying bills.

"One woman came in after her marriage broke up," he said. "I think she felt she had

to stand up for herself."

But—like most adults who
never learned to read or write-it took her many years to finally make the painful admission that she was illiterate. "Some people are pretty em-barrassed about it," Hughes

said. "They even make elaborate excuses to their spouses about where they go on Tuesday nights." Many experts agree, however, that attitudes have changed

since the government began publicizing illiteracy. Britons now know they have a right to be able to read and

write, ALRA said. "And it is no accident that there has developed in the last year an increasing demand among adults for help with numeration."

U.S. Women's Group PEOPLE: Makes Some 'Awards'

The vice squad, the Florida Cit-rus Commission and Princess Grace of Monaco are dubious winners of the annual "Barefoot and Pregnant" awards sponsored by Tampa's chapter of the National Organization for Women. The awards, as it were, go to "those who have done the most in the past year to denigrate women and continue their second-class status." The citrus commission was cited for its Yuletide decision "to omit the line 'Don we now our gay apparel' from the score of its Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly Christmas card." The commission was trying to cool the swirl of controversy around Anita Bryant's anti-homosexual crusade when it struck the line. And, "for her ignorance about the plight of the working woman," Princess Grace was dubbed with the international award. Local winners included the vice squad of the Tampa Police Department "for faithfully maintaining the double standard that says that commer-cial sex is sin for women but sauce for men by its practice of arresting prostitutes and winking at their customers."

Norman Cousins, the editor of Saturday Review, has announced that he is resigning from the magazine staff to join the faculty of the medical school of the University of California in Los Angeles. Cousins, who will teach literature and philosophy to medical stu-dents, said that his new affiliation is partly an outgrowth of his arti-cle "Anatomy of an Illness, as Perceived by the Patient," pub-lished in the New England Journal of Medicine in December 1976. The article reported his recovery from an illness in which he had a "one in 500" chance of surviving. He told of mobilizing his body's own capabilities to ward off and combat the disease, making his body a "full partner" in treatment. Cousins, who joined Saturday Review in 1940, will become chairman of the Board of the magazine, when he resigns April 15.

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Wayne, who may be scheduled for open heart surgery. Hospital spokesman Martin Bander said that some test results had been available to doctors since Satur-day and that others were still coming in Sunday, but he said no information was available for the public. He added, however, that there might be some information in a day's time.

Sports announcer Phyllis George, a former Miss America. and Hollywood producer Robert Evans have filed for a divorce in Los Angeles to end their year-old marriage. It was the first marriage for Miss George, 29, a Texan who became the 1971 Miss America and who is now a sports announcer with CBS. For the 48-year-old Evans, former head of Paramount Studios and now an independent producer, it was his fourth mar-

Many movie stars are pursued by fans for their autographs, but Elizabeth Taylor says that people who try to rush up to her are looking for "wrinkles and pimples." "And I don't disappoint them. This face has been around a lot of years." the 46year-old actress said in a story in the current issue of "Us" maga-

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